

Rain dampens Kinmount Fair

But spectators came dressed for the miserable weather and managed to enjoy the events and attractions all the same



Demolition drivers in action

The spectators wore rubber boots and rain coats. They carried umbrellas and they hid under canvas canopies. But despite the rain and drizzle Saturday and Sunday, the Kinmount fair was still "the show where you get your money's worth".

The grounds were drenched and crowds flocked to the dry safety of the grandstand while others decided to brave the weather to take in all the events. The ever-popular steam engines and sawmill drew spectators and antique cars added to the old-time attractions Saturday.

Good food was abundant at every corner and for the health conscious, the Kinmount United Church Women served a delicious beef dinner.

Exhibitors entered hundreds of classes from livestock judging and horse drawing to the best collection of jams and the best apple pie competition.

One of the traditional highlights of the fair, Saturday, was the heavy horse draw. Joe McFeeters, of Fenelon Falls, took first in the competition; Mac McGillivray, of Cardiff, was second; LeRoy Nesbitt, of Minden, was third; Dennis Stewart, of Woodville, fourth; Ingram Wessell, of Norland, fifth and George McLean, Little Britain, was sixth.

In the exotic cattle class Britannia Simmental Farms, Dunsford, won six firsts. John Sims, of Cameron, also won six firsts in the short horned cattle, winning every category in the class.

In the Hereford class, the competition was keen as firsts went to five different owners. Ely Jones, Cameron, took home two firsts, Lois Batty, Norland, also won two firsts as did G. MacGregor, of Little Britain. Carl Webster, of Cameron, won a

Cont'd. page 3



Remembering the days when steam was king

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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"The Voice of the Highlands"

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Terry Fox Run to get underway at 1 p.m. Sunday

The first annual Terry Fox Run in Haliburton County gets underway this Sunday at 1 p.m. in front of the Haliburton Highlands Squash Club in Haliburton Village.

Pledge sheets for the run are going fast, and indications are that the event will raise a substantial amount of money for cancer research. The run, which is being held in conjunction with hundreds of others across the province, has been officially approved by the Canadian Cancer Society, the Canadian Track and Field Association, Fitness and Amateur Sport Canada, and the Four Seasons Hotels, sponsors of the national "Terry Fox Run" program.

While many participants will elect to run or jog over the official 10 kilometre distance, the "Run" is not a race, and participants may elect to walk the distance at their leisure.

The route will skirt the shores of Head Lake to Glebe Park, thence along Harmony Road to Highway 519, and north to the Roberts Farm. The course will then head eastward to link up with the Harburn Road, which will bring participants back into the Village.

Pledge sheets for the event are available at chartered banks in Haliburton and Minden, the Haliburton County Echo office, and at Northland Surplus in Minden.

Why not pick one up if you haven't already and make it a point to take part in the official "Terry Fox Run" for the Marathon of Hope.

Speech pathologist hired

Local youngsters will have access to a speech pathologist this year under a program approved last week by the Haliburton County Board of Education.

The board has agreed to share the cost of the path-

Home Support asks for help

Haliburton County Home Support Services is actively seeking more volunteers to help with its many programs designed to aid the county's seniors.

In a questionnaire sent to all residents in Haliburton County, the support services asked for volunteers to help provide transportation, help seniors with home maintenance, home help, visiting

Cont'd. page 2



Tuesday was the first day back to school and although the thought of another year in class might not have pleased the students, they were glad to be with their friends. At Victoria Street school, Kendra Curry, Jenny Debes and Shannon Moore were having fun before classes began.

No serious accidents over long weekend

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

Motorists travelling the highways in Haliburton County must have been careful this week as the high number of serious accidents that usually take their toll throughout the province on Labour Day weekend did not surface here.

The most serious injury of the week came early Saturday

morning when a Richmond Hill man drove his motorcycle into a ditch along Highway 503 in Snowdon Township.

Richard Mole, 17, was taken by ambulance to Minden Red Cross Hospital following the accident. His 1975 Kawasaki Motorcycle was extensively damaged.

Mole was charged with operating a motor vehicle with no valid driver's licence.

Three people received minor injuries when their vehi-

cle hit guard rails and slid down an embankment along Highway 35, three miles north of Minden, at 5 a.m., Thursday.

Driver, Mark Andrew Inglis, 17 of Willowdale and his two passengers, Laurie Beggs, 18 of Midway, and Craig Paul, 17 of North York, were injured. Damage to the 1977 vehicle was estimated at \$3,500.

Inglis was charged with careless driving.

Two men were injured when their car missed a curve on Highway 121, east of Minden last Friday evening.

Peter Wolfe, 22 of Wallaceburg, and Andrew Lawrence, 20 of Chatham, received minor injuries.

The 1973 Pontiac sustained \$2,000 in damages.

Wolfe was charged with driving a vehicle with open liquor.

Four motorcycle riders

Cont'd. page 2

Day 13 and still it rains

Bleak weather sets modern day record, but rainfall less than in surrounding areas

A downpour Tuesday morning marked the thirteenth day of rain in Haliburton County, a modern day record for the end of summer period.

But while the grey skies and incessant rain have put a damper on the end of summer, local residents and cottagers could count themselves lucky to have escaped the heavy rains which caused havoc in Muskoka over the same period.

Rainfall over the 12 day period between Thursday, August 27, and Monday, September 7, totalled 64.8 mm or about two and a half inches. In Muskoka, where it also rained every day, the downpours were much heavier, totalling about 165 mm, or more than six inches.

Rainfall was also heavier in surrounding areas to the north, south and east over the last 12 days, as Peterborough, North Bay and Ottawa recorded more than 100 mm of precipitation.

While the total rainfall did not even come close to setting a record, (some 122.4 mm fell during the same period last year, for example), the clouds and rain kept humidity above 80 per cent for the entire 12 day period, which is a record, according to area meteorologist Jim Elstone.

Daily rainfall for extended periods is not an uncommon occurrence in Haliburton County, records show, but those periods are not usually

recorded in late August and early September.

In 1901 it rained daily from May 29 through June 9. In 1919, grey skies and rainfall prevailed between August 16 and August 27. And in 1892, there were a record 16 straight days of rain between August 1 and August 16.

The last time it rained 12 consecutive days in August

and/or September was 1892. As recently as 1979 rain fell for 13 consecutive days, but it happened in late October and early November, when it seemed less out of keeping with the season.

An oddity of the recent bleak weather is that many of the rainstorms were isolated, dampening one community or lake area while others es-

caped a particular cloud's path.

And if you think things could hardly have been worse, be thankful you don't live on Kushog Lake, where, by some quirk of nature, rainfall was markedly heavier over the last 13 days than it was in other parts of the county.

Mediator hears board, teachers

Some issues settled, but several yet to be resolved

Mediation aimed at helping the Haliburton County Board of Education and its secondary school teachers reach a 1981-82 contract settlement will continue after an initial session August 31 brought progress on a number of issues.

Board negotiating commit-

tee chairman Cheryl Murdock said the two sides "got a lot of matters straightened away" in a meeting last Monday with provincially appointed mediator Eric Runacres.

Murdock described the session, which stretched into the early hours of the morning, as "quite productive".

although she noted that there is "still a long way to go yet." Under an agreement between the board and the teachers, no details on issues or demands are revealed until a settlement is reached.

A second mediation meeting between the two sides is set for next Tuesday, September 15.

Board moves to reappoint trustee who lost seat for non attendance

Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone's representative to the Haliburton County Board of Education has been reinstated to the seat he lost in June.

David MacDonald was removed from the seat he had held since November, 1980, after he missed three consecutive regular meetings of the board without prior approval from the chairman.

Under the Education Act, MacDonald's seat was automatically declared vacant.

But the board indicated that it would allow MacDonald to sit if he indicated an interest in doing so.

At a meeting last Tuesday night, the board passed a motion giving him back the seat.

MacDonald was unopposed in the last election.

One of the four Dysart et al seats on the board remains empty following the resignation in June of Earl Cooper. A committee of the board is expected to recommend a replacement for Cooper at the board's September meeting.

Anson, Hindon and Min-

den trustee Lloyd Johnston has also indicated that he will resign his seat once negotiations with the secondary school teachers are concluded.

No successor for Johnston has yet been named.

Board accepts tenders for late bus

Tenders for late buses were accepted by the Haliburton County Board of Education at a special meeting last Tuesday.

Northern Ways Transit Ltd. of Haliburton had the lowest tender for the late run from Haliburton to Minden, Carleton Place and West Guilford, and will receive \$55 per trip.

If a second bus is needed to take students to Minden only, the company will receive \$25.

The tender also includes the possibility of a late bus to Gelert, at a cost of \$25.

The late bus running eastward from Haliburton will cost the board \$48.50 per trip under a tender from Ken Noble which was accepted at the Tuesday meeting.

The full rate applies if the bus travels to Harcourt. If it goes only to Wilberforce, the cost will be \$40.

Cont'd. page 2



Blair Construction was continuing to build the public washrooms at Rotary Park in Haliburton even though the rain was pouring Tuesday morning. When

completed, the building will also serve as changerooms for the public beach.

Youths charged after rash of breakins

Three youths have been charged with breaking and entering after five break-ins were reported in Haliburton Village last week.

The first reported break-in came at 8:19 a.m., August 31 when Bruce Sawyer told police his barber shop on Maple Street had been forcibly entered but nothing had

been taken.

The following day, two break-ins were reported at businesses in the same building as the barber shop. Heather Thompson reported that Haliburton Hairdressing had been entered and thieves had made off with \$10. Fred Roberts told police \$25 had been stolen from the store-

room at the rear of the Haliburton Laundromat.

Earlier the same day, Gary Rowden had reported a break-in at Haliburton Auto Body on the Haliburton Dump Road. A cash box containing \$200 had been stolen.

Charged with four counts of break and enter was Timothy James Bounsall, 16 of RR2 Haliburton, Jack Glen McPhail, 16 of West Guilford, was charged with one count of break and enter. A 15 year old juvenile from Haliburton was also charged.

Two days later, two constables on foot patrol in the

early morning hours, noticed three youths entering a side door at the Linkert Bakery on Maple Street.

Charged with break and enter and theft of baked goods, are Timothy James Bounsall, Sheldon William McMurray, 16 of Lindsay and Cal Austin Anderson, 17 of RR2 Haliburton.

Help sought

from page 1
seniors, sitting with seniors or disabled people or helping in the support office.

Interested persons are urged to send their name, address and telephone number, and parents signature if under 16, to Box 956, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.

A 1980 survey of the county's seniors found that priority needs were transportation, snow shovelling, house check during holidays, grass cutting, minor house repairs, telephone calls to shut-ins or lonely, yard work and home help.

Late buses

from page 1
When a trip to Gooderham is warranted, the board will pay an extra \$12.

Late buses enable students to take part in various extra curricular activities, and run only when there is sufficient demand.

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Task force on municipal taxes proposed

Legislation to move municipal elections from every two years to three years, a proposed cabinet task force on municipal assessment, taxation and grants, and an extra \$5 million to help local governments operate more efficiently were among a number of announcements made recently by Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Claude Bennett.

Bennett was speaking to the founding convention of a new association of Municipalities in Ontario, formed by the amalgamation of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, the Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario, and the Rural Ontario Municipal Association.

The name of the new organization is to be chosen by the delegates later in the convention, being held at Toronto's Royal York Hotel.

Municipal elected representatives have for some time been asking for an extended term of office, Bennett noted, and "I therefore personally support the request for a three-year municipal term."

"Unless I hear differently from citizens in the next few months, I plan to introduce legislation changing that term prior to the next municipal election."

On assessment, on which property taxes are based, and provincial grants to municipalities, Bennett said the time has come "to get down to the business of speeding up our approach to a fair and

equitable system."

"Because of the scope and importance of this particular problem, I have proposed to cabinet that a task force be established to implement a rationalized system for municipal assessment, taxation and grants," Bennett said.

To assist municipalities in their administrative and financial operations, the minister announced a management improvement program to include the use of computers, improved auditing and budgeting methods, a standard accounting system and other aids.

For these, he said, "we intend to provide direct support, both advisory and financial," which would include \$5 million for 1982-83 for one-time contributions to municipalities "toward agreed projects."

Among other announcements by Bennett were:
- A review of the methods for electing the chairmen of the province's regional municipalities, "including Metropolitan Toronto."

- Consideration of rules or legislation on freedom of information "to ensure that public information is made available to citizens" by municipal councils and other bodies, many of which currently hold closed meetings. "The rule must be openness," Bennett said.

- Consultation with municipalities and the development

industry to determine what procedures should be followed to ensure fairness to all parties on the subject of levies (municipal fees on development projects).

- More local financial and political control over the more than 3,000 special - purpose bodies - police commissions, planning boards, etc. - across the province (not including

school boards) which spend more than 25 per cent of municipal budgets.
- New and better methods for consultation between the governments.



Work was continuing on Head Lake park's band shell Tuesday morning despite the pouring rain. Men were busy welding the still forms that will make up the sides of the new structure in Haliburton Village.

LET US NEVER FORGET.



"Somewhere the hurting must stop..."

Letter from Terry Fox
October 15, 1979

For Terry the hurting is past. It was a challenge, it was a triumph. A vision of rare spirit and courage. But the Marathon of Hope was more than just the dreaming and doing of one exceptional man. It was the first long step to finding a cure for cancer.

September 13 is the first annual Terry Fox Run for the Marathon of Hope. Only you can make it a success. Thousands of cancer victims lie in Canadian hospitals. They need your help, your strength, your stamina, your ability to organize.

The Terry Fox Run is not a race. It is a continuation of the fight against cancer through the Marathon of Hope begun by Terry Fox: Run, walk, jog. Take as much or as little time as you need. It's your opportunity to help.

"I was determined to take myself to the limit for this cause," Terry Fox fought long and fought hard, for many. He will never be forgotten. He gave too much. We, in turn, must not forget that he ran not for Terry Fox but for the Marathon of Hope. Let us do the same. Without help, the dream will die. Help make that dream a reality for the many who cannot help themselves. Organize, run, sponsor. For Terry, the pain is over. For us, the battle is just begun.

Sunday, September 13th

TIME: Registration 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
Start: 1 p.m.

PLACE: Haliburton Squash Club

ROUTE: 10 km

ENTRY FEE: \$5 donation to the Marathon of Hope or equivalent in pledges

Pledge Sheets: Available from The Haliburton County Echo, Northland Surplus, Banks in Haliburton and Minden

The Terry Fox Run

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Horse draw, baking, demolition derby only part of Kinmount Fair's excitement



from page 1
first place ribbon and Mark Schrader, of Minden, won a first, too.

Malcolm Bailey, Uxbridge, was proud of his cattle as he picked up seven firsts in the polled angus class.

Keith Goble, Janetville, tied up the Charlais class as his cattle won six firsts and Glen Carey, Omamee, was close after winning four firsts.

When the cattle were cleared from the show ring, the sheep were the main attraction. George Miles, Minising, won 12 first in the competition but he wasn't the top contender as Russell Dow of Bowmanville racked up 14 red ribbons. Don Grant, Woodville, placed first in seven categories and Carol King, Peterborough, and Fred Thurston, Bobcaygeon, both took home three firsts.

In the exhibit hall, baking, vegetables, flowers and handicrafts lined the walls and shelves in competition to take home a number one ribbon.

The best vegetable display went to Jeff Lettner, of Kinmount, and Jennifer Armstrong, Fenelon Falls, had the best 11 quart basket of potatoes. Elton Herlihey, Lindsay, brought in the best bale of hay and the three largest potatoes belonged to John Ferren, Kinmount. Mary Hartin Sr., Kinmount, also had top quality potatoes as she was awarded three firsts.

The competition was also keen in the floral displays as gardeners from around the area brought their best blooms for top prizes. Lola Dettman, Kinmount, had the best cut flowers and Larry Roach, Salmon Lake, displayed the most unusual plant. Dorothy Hodgson, Burnt River, won first for the best house plant and Clara Watson, Kinmount, had the best gladiola spike. Herbert Fisher, Kinmount, raised the prize winning chrysanthemum, Fran Harris, Salmon Lake, won first with her wild flower arrangement and Joan Bowins, Coboconk, won first for both her single and double African Violets.

The ladies came through in the sewing competition which demanded high-quality finished products. The senior citizens from Kinmount won the best senior display and Esther Graham, Irondale, entered the best quilt. Judith Dettman, Kinmount, won first for a beautiful white macrame plant hanger and Vera Byrne, Kinmount, was tops in the crochet exhibit. Edna Junkin, Bobcaygeon, had the best needlepoint entry and the cross stitch competition was won by Katherine Francis, Norland. Sharon Floyd, Dunsford, made the best pin cushion and Bea Taylor, Minden, won first for her crib quilt. Grace MacPherson, Kinmount, entered the best knitted afghan and Enna Armstrong, Fenelon Falls made the first-prize winning crochet afghan. The best bedspread was made by Margaret Fisher, Kinmount, and Simone Harrison, Minden, made the top applique quilt. Greata Reeds, Burnt River, entered the best floor cushion, Carol Lewis, Fenelon Falls, made the first-placed tea cozy, Mary Hartin, Kinmount, had the number one lampshade, the best braided rug was made by Bea Taylor, Minden, and the best hooked rug was entered by Barbara Marcus, Salmon Lake.

Cooks from miles around came out of their kitchens to test their ability in the annual competition and this is how it turned out. Carol Lettner, Kinmount, took the coveted first prize in the white bread category. Muriel Bird, Minden, baked the best loaf of brown bread. The judges were delighted with Bea Taylor's chocolate cake and Enneli Lettner, Kinmount, tempted the judges with her orange cake. Zeta Byrne, Fenelon Falls, won first for her butter tarts and Beryl Foster, Coboconk, made the best peach pie. Muriel Bird won first ribbon for her display of baking and the best decorated cake for the year of the disabled was made by Karen Lettner, Kinmount. Muriel Bird took first again for her bran muffins and Bea Taylor won the judges with her blueberry pie. The apple pie contest was close competition with the sought after award going to Norma Handley, Burnt River. Grace MacPherson, Kinmount, overcame great odds to win first in the sponge cake competition. Her hydro died as she was baking her fair entry last week. Penny Hartin, Kinmount, prepared the best T.V. supper tray and Dorothy Hodgson, Burnt River, won first for her display of four jams.

Christina Brelsford, Kinmount, entered the best pencil drawing in the craft competition and Jennifer Dettman's crayon drawing of a group of vegetables also won her first prize. Alexander Murphy, Toronto, entered the best watercolour painting and Gord Kennedy, Irondale, won the overall best handicraft article. Fran Harris,

Salmon Lake, was given the red ribbon for her entry in the driftwood contest, Eleanor Southern, Cannington, was tops in ceramics and Jennifer Dettman, Kinmount, had the best pottery entry.

The school students competition got all the youngsters in the mood for their fall classes as they produced articles that were worthy of first prize distinction. Robert Dyck, Camp Chimo made the best tea biscuits and John Ferren, Kinmount, entered the best rock collection. Michael Bryant, Camp Chimo, won first for the oddest shaped vegetable and Russell Mulligan, Camp Chimo, got a red ribbon for his driftwood.

Saturday's parade, which marched through main street to the grandstand, kicked off most of the festivities at the fair. Ann Marie George, Kinmount, entered the best decorated bicycle in the parade and Camp Chimo had the best non-commercial float. John Austin Lumber, Kinmount, won top honours for the commercial float. Bob Thompson, Bobcaygeon, drove the best antique vehicle. This year's parade had a special highlight as two teams of eight-hitch horses drew wagons along the main street. The Carlsberg wagon and Allandale Farms, Markdale, entered the teams.

The big drawing card, Sunday, was the demolition derby and when the mud settled Gerald Jilson, Downeyville was the grand prize winner. Roger Billings, Gooderham, who won the competition for the last two years, placed second.



Photos
by
Sue Cooper



ENTERTAINMENT

This Week

TUESDAY NIGHT
is
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COMMENT

EDITORIALS

All or none

Raising money for purposes other than cancer research in the name of Terry Fox, no matter how unselfish or community minded those causes may be, is an insult to the man's accomplishment. He ran 26 miles a day on one leg, logging more than 3000 miles to raise funds for cancer research. When his Marathon of Hope was cut short by a recurrent cancer, the total reached more than \$23 million.

Terry Fox Day, Sunday, September 13, is an opportunity both to remember his achievement and keep his dream alive. Any fund raising effort held on that day should be directed toward the fight against cancer and nothing else.

Yet the Haliburton and District Lions Club has other ideas. It is promoting a 15 km walkathon for Terry Fox Day, and it intends to keep half of all funds raised, although it did not include that information in its initial advertising.

The Lions Club is a service club, and directs its efforts toward projects which will benefit the community as a whole. And that is admirable. But it has 364 other days of the year on which to organize events to raise funds for its work. If it wants to hold a walkathon on Terry Fox Day, it should respect the spirit of the Marathon of Hope. It should give all of the money raised to the Canadian Cancer Society, not half of it.

The day's other event, the 'Terry Fox Run', has been organized with the approval of the Canadian Cancer Society, and its 10 km distance duplicates hundreds of other 'runs' which will be held across Canada on the same day. Bank accounts have been set up to receive the proceeds, again under the direction of the Cancer Society. Advertising and photo copying have been donated by this newspaper. Every penny raised in the run will go to the Society to support cancer research. That is what Terry Fox Day is all about.

If the local Lions Club cannot give the Marathon of Hope its full backing, it should choose some other day and some other way to raise funds.

Give it time

The final days of summer and the beginning of a new school year have brought to an end Dysart et al's initial experiment in providing a recreation program for local youngsters and adults. Because this summer's program was viewed by council and the recreation committee as a test of the need for a recreation director or coordinator, the results are expected to come under close scrutiny by both bodies. While it is too early to tell if council and the committee will opt to continue the experiment into the winter, it seems clear that the community needs a recreation program that goes beyond minor hockey, figure skating, curling and squash. And that means it must be prepared to pay someone to coordinate those programs.

Initial response to the summer program was adequate if not overwhelming, particularly as far as the community's youngsters are concerned. Many found new ways to fill the summer months and acquired new skills in such games as soccer and tennis; skills that will carry over into other athletic activities they may want to try.

Response from adults was less encouraging, but the summer may not have provided a true test of the demand for adult recreation programs.

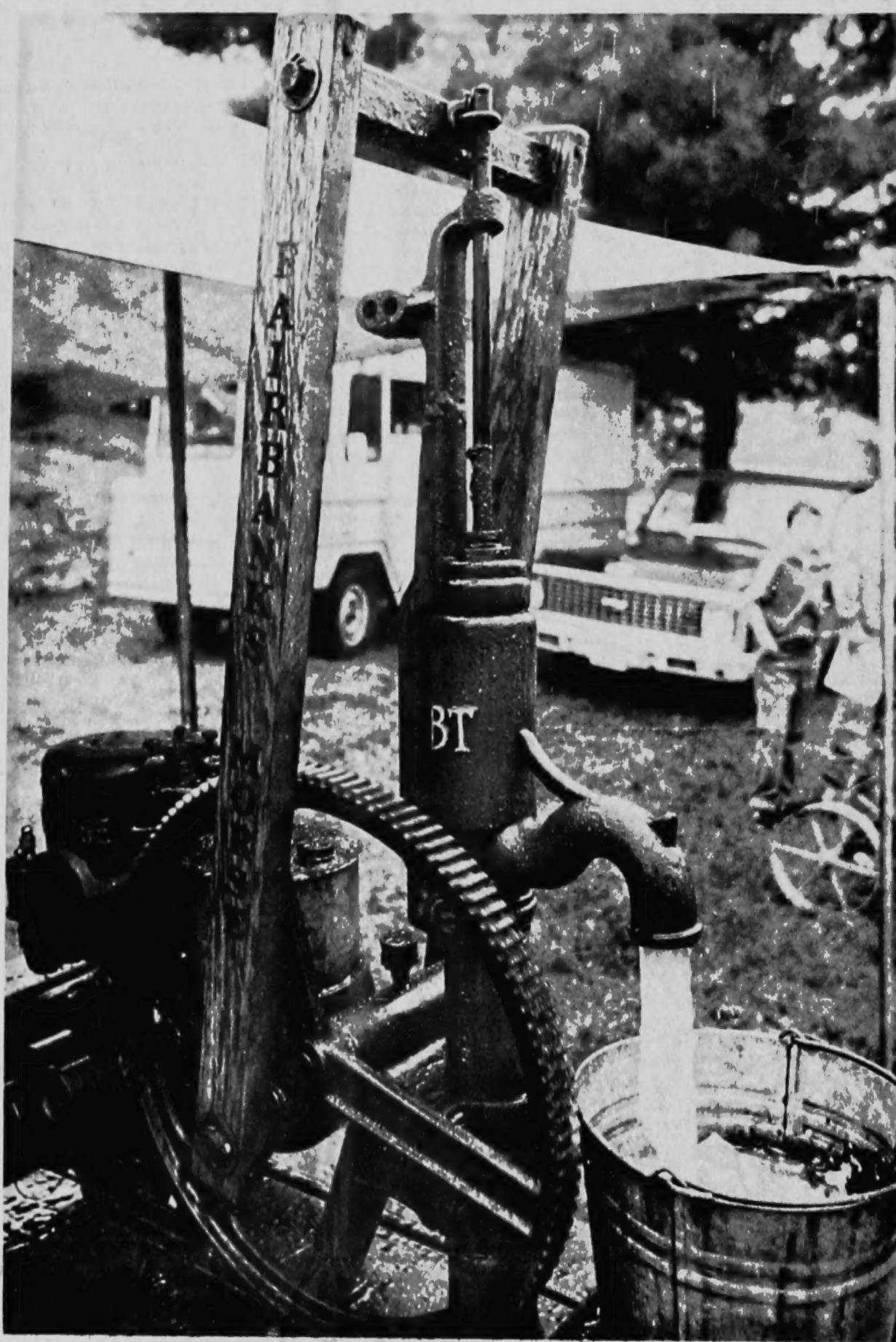
The program was a success, due in no small measure to the initiative and perseverance of coordinator Karen Thomson and her assistant, Margie Newton. At the very least, council and the recreation committee should plan to make it a permanent part of succeeding summers.

Ideally, the program should be extended into the winter months. Only by committing the money to such a program now will council and the recreation committee give the recreation coordinator a fair test. And only by monitoring it over 12 months will they be able to accurately gauge the community's need for more and better activities.

Have your say

The Haliburton County Echo welcomes letters to the editor on any topic. All letters must be signed. Only in exceptional circumstances will letters be published under a pseudonym, and only when the writer has made his or her identity known to the editor.

Letters are subject to editing in cases where libel or slander may be involved.



Recreation program has 'great beginning'

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Karen Thompson and Margie Newton for the fine job they did in running the recreation program this summer.

My children looked forward to each day's new activity. The knowledge, companionship and skills acquired during the days in the park made their summer a very special time.

I would also like to commend the council and recreation committee for making this opportunity possible with their financial support.

Myself and others look forward to the continuation of this program in the following years.

Yours truly,
Patty Brydon

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate Karen Thompson for the great job she has done this summer in planning and coordinating a varied and interesting program of activities. I would also like to thank our municipal council for having the foresight to hire her. The children of our community have had the opportunity to participate in activities which are often not available to the residents of a small town.

We in Dysart are fortunate to have many modern facilities and the way to ensure that they are used by the maximum number of people is to have a Recreation Coordinator to plan and organize their use. I think that Karen has pointed out how much there really is to do and how facilities and personnel can best be used. I think that we need a year round coordinator to organize the many different activities that are available both winter and summer. However, this summer has been a great beginning. Thanks!

Sincerely,
Judy Creelman

To the Editor:

We have noted the full page message "Our Summer Visitors and Seasonal Residents are Important to Us" on page 11 of your September 2, 1981 edition by Reeve Fearrey and sponsored by John Beachli Construction Ltd.

We wish to state we are most impressed by this and on behalf of summer visitors and seasonal residents, thank you.

J.G. Strickland
President
Federation of Ontario
Cottagers Association Inc.

To the Editor:

Ahhhh, the awesome powers of seductive reasoning are a miracle to behold. In one giant step (without so much as a 'May I') your editor proceeded in his September 2 sermon to infer how government assistance to existing house owners and prospective buyers from the escalating bank interest rates will land us but a small step from the horrors of a fiendish Socialist takeover. Who ever said that ultra-conservatism, neo-McCarthyism, and absurd-reductionism do not enjoy the warmth of the same bed sheets? No Mr. Pizzey, you are way out to brunch with a viewpoint that is obviously more closely related to a bank account accruing interest than one which pays it out at twenty-plus per cent! Your romantic references to the days of yore when one worked ever so diligently to achieve success (?) and the resulting finances (credit?) to afford the finer purchases in life has as much value today as the propaganda of any Socialist State you might choose to fear.

We North Americans are just a little more clever in the ways of couching traditional locker-room pep talks to keep the wheels of progress moving smoothly onward. How did Big Bill's Blue Machine put it last March? "Help Keep The Promise", wasn't it? So, while we help, Gross Bill buys a government jet plane that can land at less than one third of Ontario's airports. That seven million dollar toy is worth a million a year in interest charges to the tax-payers.

Federally, we elected a majority Liberal Government by default because of reaction to Joe Who's seemingly outlandish energy policies that might double prices by the mid-eighties. Now we know by 1985 that prices will be double thanks to Pierre's contract with Abdul Lougheed. If such 'promise-keeping' is what we can expect up top, can you blame attempts at municipal propositions such as the one you so quickly shot down last week? They are but a last-ditch effort to salvage something from the legislative process that might do the little person some good.

But no, work on you say. Nose to the grindstone and all that rot. Lease instead of purchasing a home you remark. One month's rent at a time, so to speak, until the glory of economic enlightenment can shine throughout the land, eh? We must turn our backs on any governmental assistance (I thought the government was you and I?) lest we forever be cast into the pit of Socialism, you implore. Oh, turn it off sir! And sell the script to CBC (oops, sorry - Government owned), it would make a lovely soap-opera.

Yours, with unbelievable weekly interest
Gary Kenney,
President, Blairhampton Chapter,
The Louis Riel Secret Society
for the Abolition of Dangling
Carrots and Editorial Smoke Screens.

Feir Play

by
Creighton Feir

This Sunday, September 13 is the day for the first annual Terry Fox Run for the Marathon of Hope. Only you can make it a success. Thousands of cancer victims lie in Canadian hospitals. They need your help. You can help by picking up a pledge sheet which are available from the Haliburton County Echo, Northland Surplus, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, and the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton and from the Toronto-Dominion Bank and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce both in Minden. Get your pledge sheets filled in and join the Terry Fox Run which starts at 1:00 p.m. from the Haliburton Squash Club. Registration is from 12 noon to 1 p.m. From the number of pledge sheets that are being picked up it would appear that the run is going to be a great success. Let's not forget that the Terry Fox Run is not a race. It is a continuation of the fight against cancer through the Marathon of Hope begun by Terry Fox. You can either run, walk or jog.

The children have returned to school, the weather is turning cooler and the summer of 1981 is now history. During this past summer one could say that as far as vacationing was concerned the weather was ideal with warm summer days and turning a little cooler at nights, making it great for sleeping. If business wasn't good in some areas this summer there is one thing we can't do and that is blame it on the weather. As far as September has been concerned we have had our share of rain to the point that it seems that we just couldn't get the tap shut off. When you stop and think about it, even though every day wasn't perfect as far as the weather was concerned, those vacationing in the Highlands didn't have too much to complain about. As far as I could see there seemed to be just as many visitors as ever here this past summer and they seemed to be spending the dollars. There was no doubt that Haliburton Village with its many added attractions was busier than most other communities in the County. With inflation being what it is today a business must be doing better this year than it did a year ago. To do the same amount of business is just not good enough.

On Monday, August 31, 1981, a bicycle century run was accomplished by Bill Milford, his daughter and son-in-law, Branda and Rob Glendenning. The run was from the Glendenning home in Newmarket to the Milford cottage at Maple Lake, a total of 107 miles and completed in 9 hours. Now they can truthfully say that they know every bump in the road.

The Haliburton Huskies held their first workout on Tuesday night when training camp opened at the Haliburton arena. The Huskies management seem to be very pleased with the talent that turned out for the first workout but they are the first to admit that this Junior C League which the team will be competing in this year will be a tough one and the competition will be keen. There are still several practices before their opening game and they hope by this time that they will be in a position to ice a contender.

Some of the residents at Extensicare/Haliburton went on a camping trip to Haliburton Forest and Wildlife last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to breathe in some good fresh air and to enjoy the camping grounds.

In my column last week I made mention that Mrs. Dave Burk of Lochlin had spotted a hummingbird in her yard. We thought at the time that it was unusual to see a hummingbird at this time of year. Since last week several of our readers have phoned in saying that they have also noticed hummingbirds around their homes.

I doubt if there are very many people who missed seeing at least a small part of the Jerry Lewis Telethon held on Labour Day in aid of research in the hopes of finding a cure for Muscular Dystrophy. After watching a program such as this it renews your faith in humanity when you see Jerry Lewis and all of the great celebrities give freely of their time to help this great cause. It's really incredible when one stops and thinks that millions of dollars are raised each year on this Telethon. Now don't tell us that all of the news is bad. There's still plenty of good things happening in this old world of ours. To Jerry Lewis and all of the thousands who work all year round on this project, we say thank you.

The Haliburton County Ladies Softball Dance is coming up on Saturday evening, September 12 at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, in Haliburton. The dance which begins at 9:00 p.m. and concludes at 1:00 a.m. will feature the music of the group known as Half-Ton. Everyone is welcome and the admission price is \$10 per couple or \$5 single. Buffet is included in the admission price.

Our congratulations go out to the Haliburton Lumber softball team, winners of the Haliburton Men's Recreation Softball League. The team came through with flying colours in the final game to take home the trophy.

Wayne Roberts was telling me the other day that a few weeks ago he spotted a big bear leaving the new home he is building near Jack Boughner's residence at Haliburton. When he investigated to see what was going on he noticed that Mr. Bear had ripped a hole in the side of his house right into the insulation.

Nick Beverly who has a home at Haliburton and spends most of the off season here, is the new assistant coach of the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League. Nick needs no introduction to the N.H.L. having played for Boston, Pittsburgh, New York Rangers, Minnesota, Colorado and the Kings.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
AND MINDEN RECORDER

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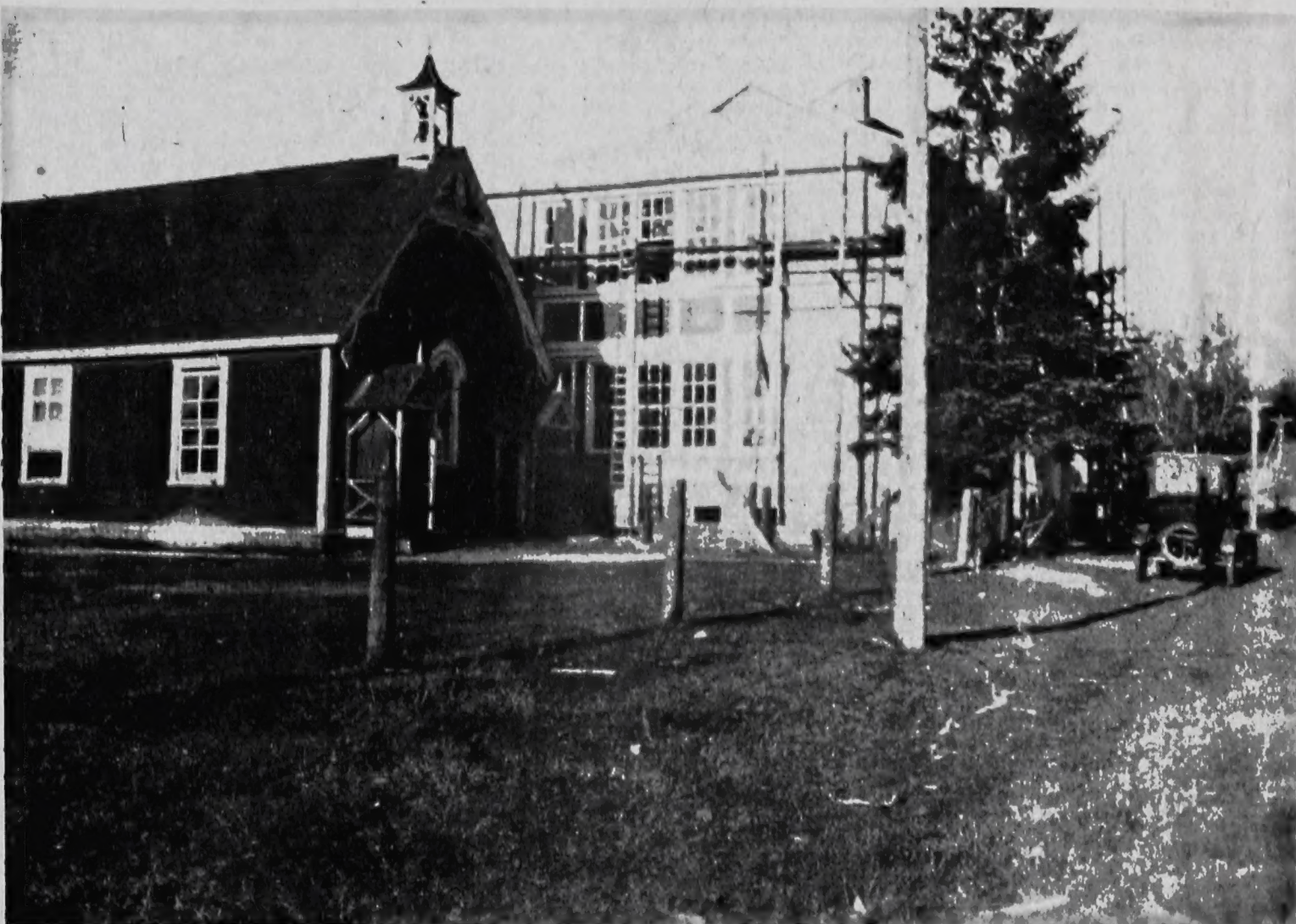
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VIEWPOINT

Pic of the Past



This interesting photo reminds us that another school year has begun. Back in 1926, the Victoria Street School was newly opened and for a while, both schools were used. The first entrance class at the "new school" was taught by Mr. G. Windsor. Miss Leith was a long time teacher in the old school which was called "the Key of Knowledge".

The first school in Haliburton was completed in 1865. However,

the old school shown here was built later and served many generations of Haliburton young people as they moved from the Junior room to the Senior room and Graduation. The two doors served as separate entrances for the boys and girls. That tradition continued at the new school well into the 1950's. Submitted by T.H. Hodgson of Oshawa, Ontario.

Bill Smiley

Last week I was whining about what a bum summer I'd been having. I shouldn't have. My wrenched elbow cleared up and I was able to play some golf. With my putter. If I tried to swing with any other club, it was just like having a hot poker rammed through my elbow. But my wife bore up under my pain very well.

The summer ended with a burst of something or other. If I were a farmer, I might compare it to a plague of locusts. But there were only two of them and they didn't strip my crops. They just ground me to the bone, physically and emotionally. My two grandboys, who are this generation's answer to the perpetual motion machine.

From 7 a.m. to about 9 a.m., they're delightful. They play with their complicated toys, scarcely fight at all, eat a gib breakfast and generally are good little boys. But from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. they want action, novelty, excitement and constant motion. At the centre of this, rather resembling a whirling dervish, is Grandad, whom they seem to believe is about 18 years old.

However, we got through it with no more than the usual amount of breakage, soilage and personal outrage.

But the old lady and I were so frazzled we didn't even have the strength to embrace on our 35 anniversary, which can't long soon after the locusts.

Holy old Moly, isn't that a long time to be married to a strange woman?

I've never been able to figure out what has kept us together for half a life-time. We are completely opposite in temperament, disagree violently and continually, and our tastes in general are almost completely dissimilar.

She does everything as though it were the last day of her life and she had to face the Lord or whoever, with everything done. That is, at top speed.

By the time I have finished

my morning's ablutions, for example, she has made the bed, put on a laundry, vacuumed the livingroom, prepared breakfast, and probably done some ironing or cleaned a couple of windows. And then she's sitting there, impatient and even cranky, when I stroll down, pick up the morning paper, drink my tea and behave like a normal citizen. She wants to talk about Life, or our children, or her insomnia, or some other damfool thing. All I want to do is read the paper.

I rather enjoy shopping in a supermarket. By myself. I never have a list. Just poke around watching the weird people, admiring the skill and speed and stamina of the cash register girls, walking past the meat counter shaking my head dolefully, buying some cottage cheese which I invariably forget about until it goes rotten, picking up half a dozen bananas (and discovering we have another half dozen when I get home), enjoying a coffee at the coffee counter, where the waitress is like a robot on speed. Generally, I shop in low gear. I buy things we already have or don't need (maybe a can of smoked oysters) and I forget to buy things we are out of, like toilet paper. But it doesn't bother me.

I hate shopping with my wife. She goes at it as though it were the four hundred meter women's race. Sometimes she has left me three or four aisles behind as I push the cart at a civilized pace.

She always has a list as long as your arm in one hand, pencil in the other for crossing things out, glasses on to read the small print, and pocket calculator in her purse to translate the metric system. The last item never proves anything except that whether it's ounces and pounds or litres and milligrams, the cost of food is going up.

She plays golf the same way, hitting the ball and rushing after it as though she were going to kill it for not

going where it was supposed to, while I waddle along, at about two miles an hour, looking at the trees and the clouds and the other idiots whacking their ball into the woods.

She even eats fast. I have just got my first cob of corn nicely buttered and salted, and she's well through her second cob.

She doesn't sleep well because she's always thinking about tomorrow's race against time, or a wedding present to buy, or her children, or the fact that she might not sleep and will only be able to gallop tomorrow, instead of running flat out. I sleep like a babe.

When we're going somewhere, she wants to be ready an hour ahead, so we'll get a good seat, or avoid bad traffic, or whatever. Thanks to me, we usually arrive just before the bride, or just before the curtain goes up.

Well, that's temperament. She's crazy. I'm normal, or a little below, if you want to get picky.

We disagree. Any healthy couple does. But they "talk things out" and reach a consensus that everybody has a right to his/her peculiar ideas. We don't. I say flatly, "That's a lot of B.S." She promptly retorts, "Well, I've been listening to your B.S. for blank years." And away we

go, whether it's politics, the economy, religion, or who took the garbage out last week.

And as to tastes, we're miles apart. She likes classical music. I like blues and ragtime. She doesn't like hunting or fishing or boating. I'm not mad about sewing, and I go a bit glassy-eyed when she starts, and goes on and on about nips and tucks and darts and hems and how to make button holes.

I like reading, and have a book on every toilet top, stair landing, counter-top and under every bed, to prove it. She does, too, but she reads stuff I wouldn't touch with a

Cont'd. page 10

When it counted, the team came through

Serendipity

by SUE COOPER

Finally, after days of drizzle and depressing cloud cover, the sun broke through. It was that warm golden late summer sun. Not hot, but refreshingly warm.

The leaves on the trees growing on the village hill were changing to reds and yellows. Summer was gone for another year.

But there was one last deed to be done. We had to win one more softball game before the season was over. It was going to be a tough contest, even if we didn't consider that we were playing the top team in the league.

There we were, most of us out to the ball park early, skipping supper just to get a few practise throws in. But would it help?

Batter up! The rain was already falling and the top team in the league was making such devastating statements as: "We're not playing in the rain". How could they even think of not playing when we had planned on winning the game? Unfair.

So we plunged in. And instead of the top team in the league getting their usual nine runs an inning, we stopped them at three. A monumental accomplishment.

Up at bat, we fared well and took the lead by one run. It was hard to comprehend.

But it wasn't over. The top team in the league battled back to the front and victory wasn't as easy as we had hoped.

Although they were missing a few key players, we were not below taking the win. After all, even though we had all tried hard, we hadn't had a key player on our team all year long. But this night we were there for victory.

Not a blood-thirsty victory, but just a simple win to end the season properly.

It looked good. We were leading 15-6 in the top of the seventh inning.

Darkness came and no lights burned in Ingoldsby Park. We could hardly see the player next to us and a series of mistakes befell us. They came ahead 16-15. Could it be our dreams would be shattered?

They talked of calling the game because of

Cont'd. page 6

Battle continues over lake levels

From the Chamber

by BOB STINSON

Back in September of 1977, the Haliburton Legion was filled to overflowing with irate property owners at a meeting dealing with the low water levels in our lakes. The Trent-Severn authorities were in attendance to attempt to deal with the concerns and pointed out that their agreement dating back to the early 1900's allowed them to draw all the water to the sills of the dams in our lakes if it was required for the Canal System. That agreement created a reservoir system in our county and of course was made at a time when cottages were not an economic factor in Haliburton Highlands.

As a result of that meeting a committee was established with representatives of some of the cottages associations, members of our county government and the manager of the Chamber of Commerce. The committee has been meeting from time to time since then and have been looking for way of improving the situation, both on a long and short term basis. In general the committee is

pleased that they reached a goal of vastly improving communication with, and cooperation from the operations Personnel on the Trent System. It is felt they are doing everything they can, with the system they have to work with, to keep most people satisfied.

That statement is qualified with the insertion of "the system they have to work with" and we must remember the system was not designed to satisfy our needs, but the needs of the Trent Canal. It becomes an extremely complicated process to attempt to maintain as much water as possible in our lakes throughout the summer season while still keeping up the levels and the flow that the canal requires. The best laid plans can be completely destroyed by unusual weather conditions such as we are experiencing right now. Even not drawing water causes problems. Maple Lake has been experiencing low water levels because, while during this wet month of August they have not been drawing down our lakes and Maple Lake is on a "flow system" where the level drops when the volume of water flowing through is reduced.

The major change instituted through the requests of the committee was to have more water saved in the reservoir lakes at the beginning of the season. During the drought year of 1977 the lakes

Cont'd. page 12

Report from Parliament

by Bill Scott, MP

The recent energy pricing agreement between Ottawa and Alberta, with its resulting oil and gas price hikes, can best be described as a cruel joke on all Canadian consumers and on those voters who supported the Liberal party in the last federal general election.

In the last federal election campaign the Liberals blasted the Joe Clark government for proposing an 18-cent-per-gallon increase in the price of gasoline. They promised that they would keep gasoline price increases below that level if they were elected.

Since that time, in little over a year, gasoline prices at the pump have increased about 60 cents per gallon and that is only the beginning. We are now told that gasoline will cost \$2 per gallon by 1982, and between \$4 and \$5 per gallon by 1986. The Canadian Federation of Independent Petroleum Marketers predicts that a litre of gasoline could cost as much as \$1.35 by 1986 or roughly \$6.50 per gallon.

It would be bad enough if only gasoline prices were affected by the federal government's wheeling and dealing, but there are far worse implications in this new oil-pricing agreement.

For instance, it is estimated that the cost of heating the average home in Canada could rise to \$1,200 per year. When this is added to the astronomical increases in home mortgage payments due to high interest rates, then it can be easily seen that the average Canadian family is rapidly being priced out of the home market.

In the coming months tens of thousands of home mortgages will be coming up for renewal. At today's interest rates, this will mean a jump of from 50 to 100 per cent in monthly mortgage payments. A large number of these people do not have the income required to meet the payments, and they will simply lose their homes, along with

Cont'd. page 11

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SPORTS

Lake regatta sail tests contestants, winds up summer

by Bruce Birrell
Publicity Chairman

The Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association annual regatta and corn roast was held Saturday, August 24. Despite overcast skies and the threat of rain, it turned out to be an enjoyable event.

The first regatta item was the canoe races. The adult men's singles race was won by Lorne Campbell, with Scott Thompson second, Buzz Thompson third and Steve Jackman fourth. In the adults doubles, Lorne and Linda Campbell were first and Lynn and Marlene Jackman came second.

Thanks to the good work of Commodore Marnie Blair and Bo'sun Bob Thompson, sailing is now a favourite pastime

ported by Joe Smith, John Scarlett, Ben Cameron, Mo (Myra) and Ross Dyer. Generous mouthfuls of corn from Oshawa were delectable, as were the hot dogs grilled with unflagging zeal by Bill and Bob McCorrison and Valery Lalongo.

The feast was followed by the singing of "Happy Birthday" in honour of Mrs. Frances Elstone, who will be 95 on September 25. A sudden shower then sent some of the company running to their cars. The remainder, their enthusiasm undampened, regrouped for a sing-song led by Bob Thompson, and soon the strains of old favourites such as "Old MacDonald had a Farm" and "Down by the Old Mill Stream" floated across the bay. Especially

Lew McCorrison thanked

on Soyers Lake. In the race for Type CL-14 boats, Ross Partridge came first and Win MacDonald second. In the Laser Invitation class, Laurie Cameron was first, Buzz Thompson second and David Pengelly third. In the mixed class, Allan and Una Mawson were first in their boat "Mirror". Special mention must be made of the achievement of Jeanette Ettel, surely the youngest competitor, who at the age of eight completed the course solo.

Entries for the fish derby closed at midnight on Monday, September 7, and it would appear that chairman Jim Byrnes and recorder Joe Smith are likely to have some interesting entries. In the past few months Tom Cotton has landed two 4-pound fish, which should encourage other anglers to try their luck. In the evening, upwards of 120 Association members and guests gathered at Elstone's Flats adjoining Lakeview Lodge for the Sixth Annual Corn and Wiener Roast, organized by committee chairman Gordon Ogg sup-

welcome was Nellie Ettel, who brought her guitar to the party and everyone asked her to play. It seemed that the wind and the rain only served to enliven the spirit of the evening.

President Lew McCorrison wound up the proceedings by congratulating the winners in the regatta. He spoke of current activities, urging members to attend the fall meeting of the Association at 1:30 p.m. on the Sunday of Thanksgiving weekend (location to be confirmed but probably the Pinestone Inn). He added that the seventh edition of the lake map and directory of members was being prepared to include new members and changes of address.

A word of appreciation is due to Lew McCorrison for the hard work and leadership he has given to the Association, along with members of his family. The Association also thanks others who contributed to the regatta and corn roast, who have not been mentioned by name due to lack of space.



Nancy Maughan, who lead the Haliburton ladies on the mound, takes close aim at the strike zone.

Haliburton ladies take championship

Nancy Maughan, Marla MacNaull played hard for their team

Haliburton ladies softball team took the championship match in a close 12-9 contest over Minden seniors, Monday night.

The Haliburton team, leading two games to one in the play off series, was the number one team heading into the playoffs after leading the league in regular season play.

Nancy Maughan pitched the winning game while An-

drea Burk and Ann Hewson shared the loss for Minden.

Marla MacNaull helped Haliburton towards their win, playing a solid game both defensively and at the plate. Betty Whiteway and Wendy Roberts helped out with their bats and a double by Pam Iles helped give the Haliburton ladies a secure lead as they headed into the final inning.

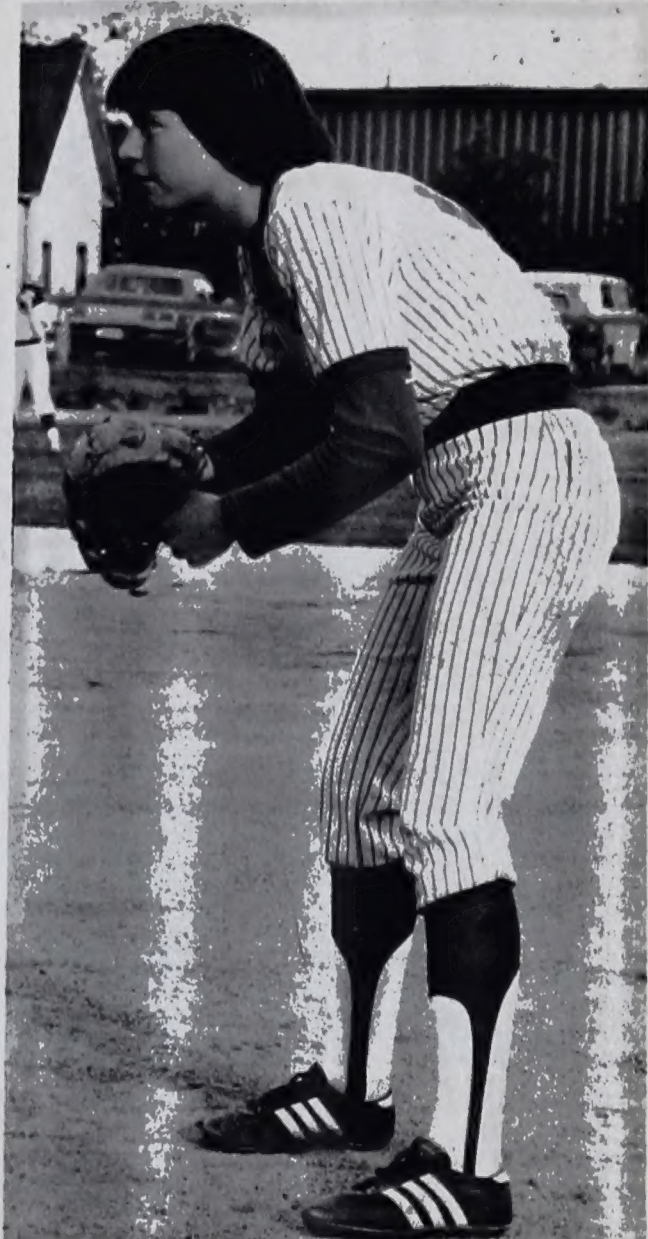
It was a closely matched game that ended an exciting

season of play.

The Haliburton ladies picked up another of their wins earlier in the week as they downed Minden 12-8.

Maughan was the winning pitcher while Burk and Nelda Cully took the loss.

A final wind-up dance for the Haliburton County Ladies Softball League will be held this Saturday evening with crests and trophies being presented to the players.



Marla MacNaull played a strong defensive game against the Minden seniors.

Bexley township's new park features track, football field

Bexley Township will be spending more than \$100,000 to create a new park in the village of Coboconk, the township parks and recreation committee has announced.

The new park, with toboggan slides, picnic areas, football field, a running track, walkways and lots of parking area, will be constructed near the new ball diamond which was opened last year.

With the assistance of provincial government agencies, the committee has received \$55,453 in grants and another \$19,000 was donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, branch 519 in Coboconk. An additional \$22,000 was taken from the Township's park reserve fund to make phase one of the park a reality.

Included in the government grants were \$31,000 under the Parks Assistance Act by the Ministry of Natural Resources; \$21,953 from the

Ministry of Culture and Recreation and \$4,500 from the Ministry of Housing.

With the total project tendered at \$104,613 by Stainton Construction, only \$6,160 will have to be raised by the local council, the parks and recreation committee stated.

However, the committee is hopeful a Wintario application for \$32,930 will also be approved.

Phase one of the park project is scheduled for a grand opening on November 15, 1981.

Sue Cooper

from page 5
darkness. But nobody really talked about who would win the game.

No, we would play in the blackness. Unable to see the ball, we hit a couple of nice balls and the bases were loaded.

An out.

One run in.

And the next batter was up. It would have been a let down after all the work, but we managed to pull it out of the bag and bring the other runner home.

We did it.

A great way to end the summer for a team that held together and had a super time even though we lost 16 games and won only two.

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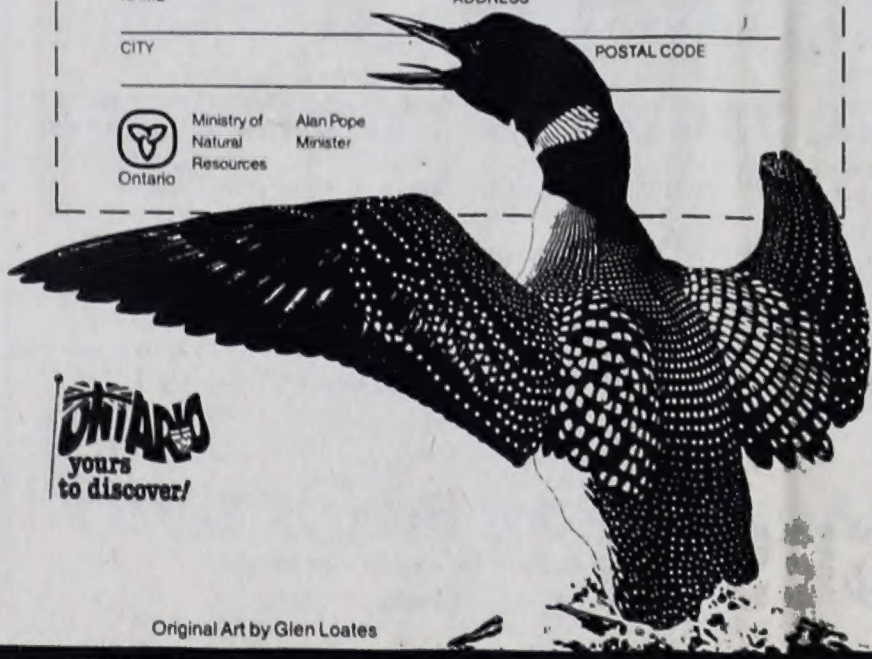
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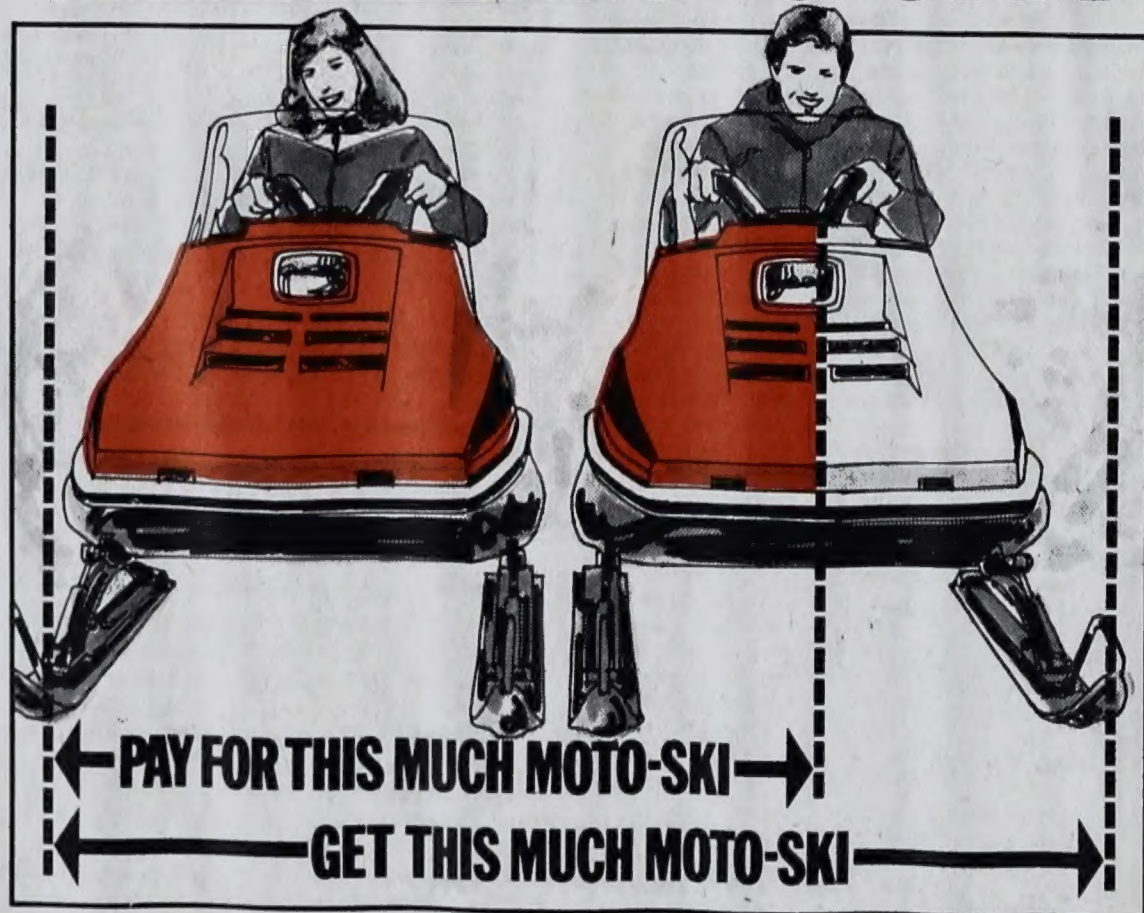
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FAMILY

Children can be included in kitchen

by Catharine Clark
Infant Development
Consultant

Once a child reaches the preschool years he or she can be included in more of the family's daily activities. The kitchen is perhaps the most interesting room in the house during this time. Progressive preschool, nursery or day care programmes take advantage of the children's natural curiosity about what goes on in the kitchen to teach basic science and chemistry theory such as "What happens to water when it gets hot?", "What does a raw egg look like?", "What happens to a whole egg when you put it in water?". Preschool programmes find it unmanageable to try these activities when large groups of children need to be included, however the perfect opportunity exists if Mom or Dad can take extra time while cooking in the kitchen to show the curious preschooler what they are doing.

TAKE TIME TO TEACH WHILE YOU'RE COOKING

Remember that everyone gets bored when they "just get to listen", and preschoolers more quickly than we taller people, so give the child every opportunity to be actively involved. Was it the French poet Baudelaire who said "I hear and I forget. I see and I remember. I do and I understand"? Let the child do it himself. Follow through with his curiosity; as long as he keeps asking questions you can keep providing answers.

BOILING AN EGG IS A SCIENCE EXPERIMENT

One mother we knew had a five year old daughter called Kristie and a three year old son named Frank. During breakfast Kristie asked why they had soft boiled eggs to eat that day. Her mother tried to explain that it was a matter of the length of time heat was applied, however she felt the explanation was inadequate. Instead, Kristie's mother got another egg from the fridge and asked the children what else they would need to boil an egg. Together they filled a pot with water, turned on the heat and talked about the necessity of holding more heat in by putting a lid on top. As it is said about watched pots, this one took too long to boil and the children lost interest until their mother called them back to watch her put an egg into the boiling water. Mom had also unearthed some colouring books to help hold the children's attention until the eggs were done and keep the children in the kitchen, and a little later they put another egg into the water. Mom took advantage of a picture of a chicken in the colouring books to talk about where eggs come from. The children helped to cool the eggs down and each peeled an egg and opened it to inspect the insides. Their mother talked about the

names of the parts of the eggs and asked Kristie and Frank what other kinds of eggs they had eaten (scrambled, fried, poached, etc.)

CHILDREN ASKED QUESTIONS DURING FOLLOW-THROUGH ACTIVITIES

As a follow-through later that day, they boiled more eggs as well as potatoes and each child added the ingredients for potato salad. On trips to the grocery store and a farm, the children asked more about eggs and discussed the different sizes, shapes and colours and dyeing eggs at Easter time.

MAXIMIZE ACTIVE PARTICIPATION

Young children can participate in stirring, measuring, mixing, sifting, whipping, rolling dough, greasing pans

and more. Even when they seem too young to begin to understand the theory behind cooking and baking, they are learning how different substances feel, about measuring, cooperating and the inherent success of creating. Of course, how much they learn is a function of how old they are, however even infants under a year old enjoy watching Mom or Dad cooking in the kitchen. To maintain a preschooler's attention, remember to maximize active participation, answer questions directly and follow through whenever a question gives you an idea for another activity.

Other supervised toddler-made and preschooler-made culinary delights have included applesauce, cookies, jello, ice cream, orange juice,

hot chocolate and yogurt. Half the fun is tasting the creations right afterward! Included below is a recipe for "Aggression Cookies", so called because the story is told that children work out any bad temper through the kneading action required in the recipe.

Aggression Cookies
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups quick-cooking oats
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sour milk

Have the children measure first five ingredients and mix in a large bowl with spoon. Meanwhile, melt butter and shortening and let them cool slightly. Mix dry ingredients. Measure milk and stir in,

mixing well with spoon. Roll up sleeves and give each pair of little hands some dough to knead for 5-10 minutes. Chill dough for half hour. Roll 1/2 inch thick on lightly floured board or table and cut with cookie cutters or jar lids. Place on greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 10-15 minutes or until browned. Yields 5-6 dozen. Older or more experienced preschool bakers may want to decorate their masterpieces with raisins or nuts.

This weekly column on child development is provided by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit's Infant Stimulation Programme. Your comments and questions regarding issues in child development are invited.

Happy Gang News

By Watson Anderson, physician (ret.)

Monday morning, the activity director was away and therefore there were no activities except that we continued to pot those plants in the beds that are to be house plants this winter. But because we have no room to keep them on nice display they will probably be sold to any folk who want them. The majority of these plants are geraniums but there are some impatiens and fuchsias and one lone dahlia, though huge, is a beauty and not quite in full flower.

A patch of potatoes planted and cultivated by Bud Titus and John Sissons has yielded a treat of new potatoes in the dining room of extendicare. At the same time eight more muskmelons have ripened on the vines and served to all who preferred them to bananas and they were enough.

This current rain of late has been a God send to our horticulture. The big flower bed that is so conspicuous as you approach the front has for the past week been powdery dry down 15 inches or more. How those many plants stayed so sprightly is a mystery. On our walks along Park street and Pine we see here and there those magnificent white hydrangeas, that are the envy of others who do not have one. Recently we had the pleasure of admiring one that we had on our property in Bancroft for some 25 years. They like to be cut back to little more than a foot every year once they stop flowering, which reminds us that if we had a gad taken a month hence 1/2 inch thick and a foot in length, we could put it in our refrigerator and start a plant next year.

Tuesday morning we were scheduled to go on a wildlife outing to a private resort called Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve situated at the south east corner of the township of Havelock. Those wishing to go were Norman Titus, Alice Hartle, Ezra Lott, Ray Smith, Watson Anderson, Jack Pollard, Jack and

Peggy Henderson, Hazel Parish, John Sissons, Flossie Burk and Harold Austin. The volunteer owner / drivers were Jim Harrison, Gail Metcalfe, Jane Rosenberg, R.N., Ivy Shaw, Cheryl Curry, with vans, halftrons and simply cars with sizeable trunks, to carry the residents and their luggage for two overnights, and best of all, the chuck, which because it was extendicare, was in great abundance. The site assigned to us was at Blue Lake, a quite deep lake said to harbour rainbow trout in abundance and of no more than a hundred acres in area. It was our poor luck to have no tackle or bait. The afternoon was spent in getting settled and getting supper in weather that was dull, keeping us feeling that we were going to be rainsoaked. Despite the many obstacles the ladies set us down to a delightful supper, then later put us to bed all in quite ample accommodation. During all these activities we had a lovely camp fire using lots of wood that our hosts had left out for us garnered from grooming the miles of forest, making it a real treat for us novices.

While we were enjoying this a couple of the forest patrols left more clean dry fuel and also a 16 foot canoe for our use on the morrow if we so wished, but the rain had dampened our enthusiasm. In the morning with more dull weather it was decided that we should return to extendicare. Two good Samaritans Larry Rosenberg and Jim Harrison paddled the writer around the shore of Blue Lake, a very delightful experience. We got back about 1:30 p.m. none the worse but with a wealth of experience. We have thought that if and when a van for wheel chairs becomes a reality, more of the residents can have the delights of camping in the wild forest even if it rains.

The muskmelons served to all of us as dessert Thursday for supper were lovely the

way our kitchen staff prepared them, with all the seeds taken away but the rind left on. We can expect the same treat many times before winter closes in. For the next year we have over an ounce of seeds that we hope can be put away properly as not to disturb their germination next spring. It is said that seeds cannot be depended on to breed true, but these are all of the same variety and their germination can be tried as often as necessary this winter.

The Rev. Trevor Denny Rector of St. Georges Anglican Church in Haliburton led us in the Friday morning devotional period; Sheila Elston our administrator was the pianist. The theme was taken from the book of John the disciple, exhorting us to love our brother. What a civilization we would have if this principle prevailed internationally. Just as God never goes on strike and say withholds the oxygen from us, or sunshine that we are happy to greet most mornings. How dependent we are on Him infinitely more than we did on the mail sorters. We were

glad that Rev. Denny enjoyed his cup of tea we were privileged to have with him in the after service meeting.

We were shown three movies in the afternoon, movies that are loaned to us by The Lake Ontario Regional Library System in Haliburton. 1. Granny's Quilt is portrayed by an elderly lady who certainly knew her quilting and managed to chat with us while she was doing it. 2. Old man and the devil, a very ambiguous film that was hard to grasp. 3. Keepers of the wildlife showing how Canada's wildlife service are devoting much devotion and know-how to protect and preserve the various wild creatures that live here and there among us including that big black bear that looked in one of our windows. Many of them, if they could talk, could tell some tall stories of their experience among the humans and their mysterious escapades. For one of those to be felled by a tranquilizing bullet, then to wake and find a collar on their necks that they cannot shake off must annoy them a bit.

Fast-growing hybrid poplar tree praised by scientists

Accomplishments of Ontario's program to develop the fast-growing hybrid poplar tree were praised by a panel of international scientists after a two-day review in Toronto, on August 19-20.

Twelve scientists in related fields of forest genetics and tree breeding were invited for the review from France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Sweden, the United States and two Canadian provinces, Quebec and Ontario.

As a preliminary to the review, the visitors toured hybrid poplar plantations and other Ministry of Natural Resources forest facilities at

Kemptville and Brockville. The hybrid poplar development program shows promise in the area of pulp manufacturing, in eastern Ontario livestock feed and biomass production as an alternate energy source.

The scientific review was observed by more than 100 invited people representing industry, government and universities. News media representatives were also invited.

The Ministry plans to release as soon as possible the various papers reviewed by the panel for information to the scientific community.

Senior League

by Linda English

Our regular activities began on Monday morning with Fun and Fitness. We always have a lot of fun while keeping our bodies fit. After lunch the ladies went to Crafts to work on their individual projects.

Monday evening several residents went to the auditorium to watch the movies. The first one called "Figures" showed us how Royal Doulton figures are made from start to finish. These delicate ornaments are made entirely by hand by skilled artists and are collectors items. "Return of the Swans" was an interesting film about the migration of the whistling swans. We were taken to Alymer, Ontario where there is a sanctuary which provides food and a resting spot on the journey to the far north. Around 2,000 swans can be seen at the sanctuary. The determination of the whistling swan in migration is a natural wonder.

Tuesday morning Rev. Geo. Elliot of Minden Anglican Church held Communion service in the Chapel. Fred Ballard played the organ for the singing of hymns. After lunch a game of Bingo was held in the auditorium.

Earle Cooper, his wife, son, and sister-in-laws provided some good old time music for music night. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed their evening and look forward to the next visit from Earle and his group of musicians.

Wednesday evening games were held in the auditorium. Several of our residents enjoyed games of euchre, cribbage and crock-nole. Our thanks to all the volunteers who came to assist.

Thursday afternoon the ladies of St. Stephens Church on Boshkung served a variety of goodies at the Tea Party. It was a special treat to hear the

voice of Sharon Crowther, who sang some hymns for us. Sharon is the great neice of Mrs. Mary Oliver who is a resident here. Althea Gartshore accompanied Sharon on the piano. Our thanks to all these people for a most

enjoyable tea party.

Friday afternoon several people gathered in the main lounge for the Sing Song. Grace Coburn led us in the singing of hymns and favourite songs and Norma Barron played the piano. Ray Jenkins

also played some piano music for us.

We would like to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harrison and Mr. John Stewart to our home. We sincerely hope they will enjoy their new residence at Hyland Crest.

Legion News

The monthly general meeting of Branch 129 was held in the hall on Thursday, September 3. The meeting was opened by the president, Comrade Sylvia Sisson. There were no new members for initiation. The minutes of the last general meeting June 4 were read and adopted, as were minutes of the Executive meeting June 25, July 30 and August 27. Correspondence was read and filed for discussion during general business. The financial statement was read by Comrade Don Johnston. Four ordinary members were accepted: Colin Campbell, J.W. Downes, E. Reynolds, and C.W. Kingston. One Fraternal member was also accep-

ted. There was no report from PRO, Youth Education or Poppy. Sick and visiting reports showed Buster Anderson is recovering from an operation. Honours and Awards, reported that there will be awards presented at the dinner on November 11. Anyone eligible for pins etc. is asked to get in touch with the honours and awards chairman, Comrade Mel Robertson.

A report on the Carnival was given by Steve Giles and plans are already underway for next year's event which we hope will be bigger and better than this year.

There will be a dance in the Hall on Saturday, September 19 to kick off Legion week.

There will be live music and the cost is \$5 per couple and a pot luck dish. Sunday, September 20 is the Zone Drumhead at Br. 238 Fenelon Falls.

Tuesday, September 22 will be the occasion of the luncheon for WW1 vets and life members and silver cross women. This will be followed on Thursday with a business men's luncheon. The luncheon is open to the general public at a nominal cost.

Other events are in the planning stage and the week will close with a dinner on Sunday, September 27. This

Cont'd. page 9

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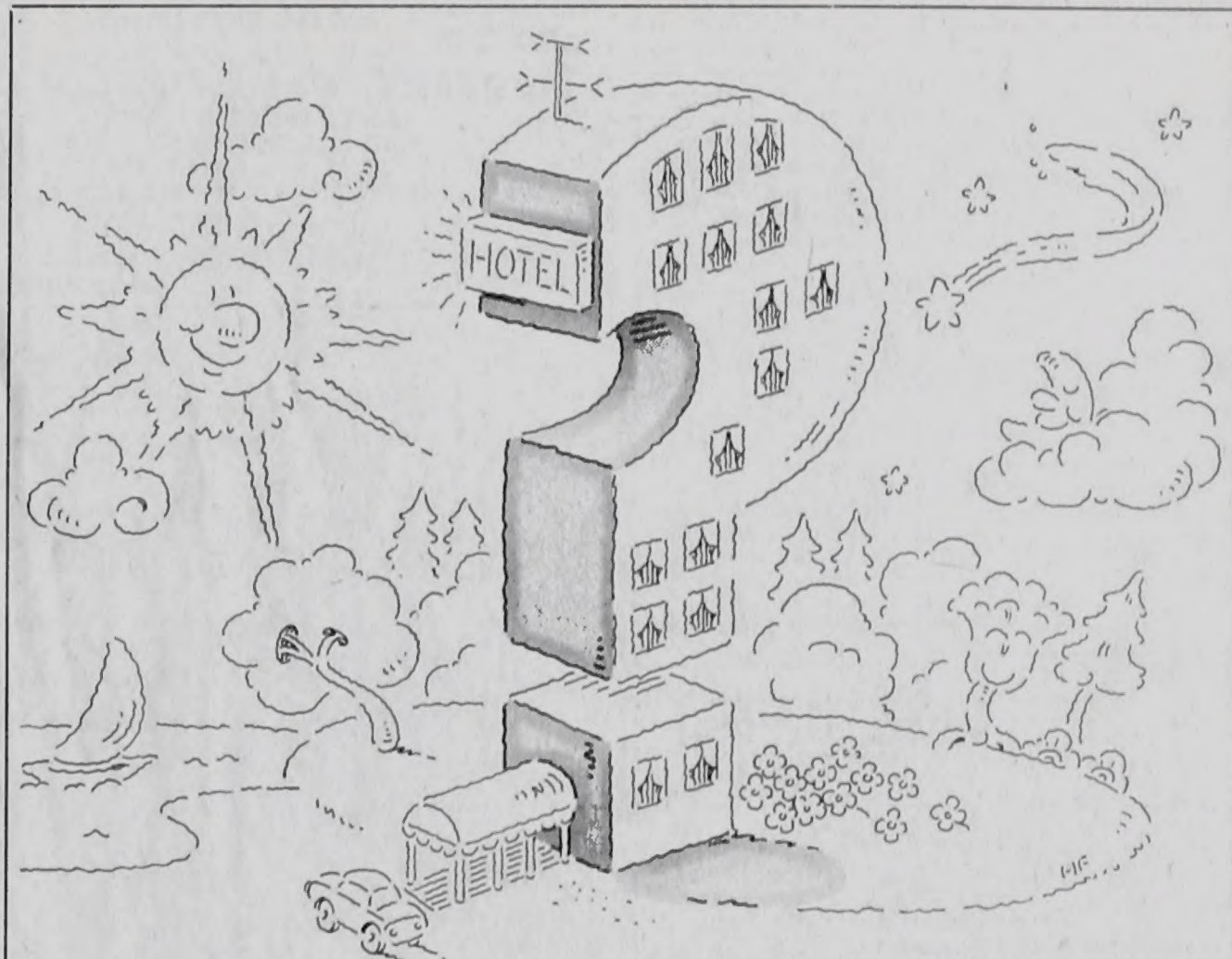
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DISTRICT NEWS

Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

Glamorgan Senior Citizens' Club met in the Community Centre last Wednesday with 34 members and friends present. After a lunch of sandwiches and cake, using our new dishes, guests were welcomed and happy birthdays wished to those who celebrated these occasions in August. Minutes were read by the secretary and the financial report received from the treasurer, Gordon Barr officiated as chairman for the election of officers for the ensuing year. As a result Gordon declared the newly elected executive to be: President, Ivan Hunter; First Vice Pres., Fred Vandenberg; Second Vice Pres., Ken Bell; Secretary, Marjorie Madill; Treasurer, Mary Hadley; Directors - Violet Billings, Jean Frazer, Ileen Hunter, Walter Madill, Dorothy Robertson and Evelyn Vandenberg. Gordon then expressed, on behalf of the members appreciation to the president, Ivan Hunter for his untiring efforts and wise leadership in the difficult initial stages of the club's progress. Tribute was also paid to Ileen Hunter for her devoted and efficient work as treasurer since the formation of the group. Ivan thanked his executive and the members for their support and understanding and expressed the hope that with their continued cooperation the club might prove even more successful in our new quarters where we may engage in more diversified activities. Games such as bridge, euchre, scrabble and carpet bowling were enjoyed until adjournment.

The Chatterbox group are sponsoring a sale of good used winter clothing and sports equipment on Saturday, September 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Orange Hall. Proceeds are directed to the Community Centre. The group would be grateful for any donations of boots, snowsuits, sweaters, coats, mitts, scarves, hats, skis, sleds, toboggans, skates, hockey equipment, etc. which can be left at the Orange Hall.

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Toronto artists enacted the history of the Gold Rush days. They stopped at the only legal gambling hall in Canada where Diamond-Tooth Gertie used to hold forth and where they witnessed one gambler lose \$200 in 20 minutes. Whitehorse is famous for its nugget jewellery.

At Skagway, Alaska, they took the ferry to Haines where they camped and where Bill and his son fished for salmon. Here, other fishermen mistook Doreen, as she walked along the shore, for a game warden and tried to assure her that everything was legal. At Dawson City, at 11 p.m. it seemed unbelievable to see the sun still shining. They flew back to Edmonton, then home to Toronto, after a thrilling and memorable trip to Canada's Northland.

Allan Spencer of Belleville was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Grace Billings, last week.

Mr. Orval Bunting, son of Art and the late Delia Bunting, of Midland, Michigan, visited friends in the area last week. One purpose of his visit was to arrange for a memorial to be placed in Gooderham cemetery for his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston and two uncles, Norman and Corbin Johnston.

Holiday visitors of Mrs. Claribel Sheehan included her daughter and son-in-law, Norma and Jack McQuillan and her great grandson, Ryan, of St. Catharines.

The Gooderham Gazette, a United Church Youth Group, spent last Monday at Wonderland. They enjoyed the rides and shows and although they spent a long day there, to most it was all too short.

The United Church Sunday School travelled to Santa's Village, Bracebridge, last week. Although it rained here, the weatherman was

kind to them. They enjoyed the rides, especially on the River Boat and, of course, greeting Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and placing their orders early. Majria Stoughton drove them in her bus, which made the trip more enjoyable with their sing-songs on the way. They appreciated very much the generosity of their efficient driver.

Barbara and Barry Edwards with their two children, Douglas and Janice, visited Barbara's mother, Mrs. Audrey Prentice, last week. They had just returned from a holiday in the Maritimes.

We are always sorry when we hear our summer residents are returning to their homes till next season. One of these is Marion James who will be going back to her Bowmanville home. She is very interested and helpful in all community activities during her summer stay. We

Cont'd. page 9

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Well, I guess the ducks are happy but that doesn't mean I have to like this grey, wet weather.

Albert and Vi Crego of Kinmount along with other relatives and friends have been enjoying the company for a month or so of granddaughter Wendy White and her friend Debbie Hind, both of Victoria, B.C. The girls intended, leaving for home September 9.

I was sorry to hear Win Wilson has been on the sick list this past week after arriving home from a trip to Windsor where she and husband Bill had attended the funeral of a friend.

Joyce and Jack Hills of RR1 Kinmount spent a while at

Niagara a week ago getting peaches.

The Legion 50/50 draw was won Saturday, August 22 by Al Hall in the amount of \$31.75. On Saturday, August 29 the lucky winner of \$29.50 was Mary O'Toole.

Baby Blair Crego has been a patient at Peterborough

Civic Hospital this past week and his sister Carrie Ann is now awaiting a bed in Toronto Sick Children's Hospital. All

Cont'd. page 9

Promises of God

And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him, who have been called according to his purpose. - Romans 8:28

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Coboconk News

by Shiela Lake

If you were in the armed services or know someone who was, this item may be of interest to you. In the June 25th issue of the Western Producer, a farm paper published in Saskatoon, there is a request under the "Mailbox" column. The town of Dundurn, Saskatchewan is compiling a history book of Dundurn and want to include service personnel and captions. This would include army, navy, air force, R.C.M.P. and reserved forces. My husband is one of those who was stationed at Dundurn during the war, as is our local post-master, Goldie McGinnis and our local doctor, Dr. R.E. Jamieson. There are no doubt many others in the area who can send along pictures, names, information etc. to the lady making the request. Identify your pictures clearly, and put your name and address on the back of each picture, printing clearly, so pictures can be returned. Send pictures, etc. to Orpha Clark, Box 62, Dundurn, Saskatchewan. S0K 1K0.

Mrs. Marg Burmaster has vacated her house on Water St. and moved to the Seniors apartment building on William St., N. in Lindsay. Ian Smales is the new tenant there. Ken and Joan Luff and family have moved to their newly purchased home on Hwy. 48 out near the Portage restaurant just west of town. Carl and Cathy Powell are moving into the house vacated by the Luffs near the Feed Mill. Carl and Cathy

were living in Bexley on a farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tooze and Jane are moving to Four Mile Lake, vacating the old Wakelin house near the "little dam."

Our deepest sympathy to Duncan and Daisey Valentine of Norland who lost a daughter to that dread disease, cancer, last week. Their daughter, Joan, Mrs. David Simser, who lived on the Glenarm Rd. was laid to rest on Monday this past week. Our sympathy too to her husband, Dave and the three children who mourn the loss of their loved one.

Pioneer days for Coboconk saw ideal weather and a huge attendance. People who came to view old-time costumes, antiques and ten-cent cones, corn on the cob and hot dogs. Weather was very hot and the ice cream cones sold out in two hours. That was 1000 cones in two hours. Prizes for costumes were: First, Fred Jones and family of Auston's Grocery; Second, Emma Windatt of Fenelon Falls; Third, Ann Fildey of Coboconk. Judges were Mrs. Lily Smith, Mrs. Rose Rocchio and Mr. Warburton. Look for bigger and better things next year!

Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

The Gem and Mineral Club of Wilberforce held their first fall meeting on Wednesday evening. President Harry Ablett welcomed members and a business meeting followed with discussion concerning the falling membership. The area is rich in mineral deposit but lack of interest has resulted in poor attendance at meetings. Joining with other club groups such as Bancroft or Peterborough has been suggested and this will be studied. Mr. Ablett had some colourful samples of rock to show. Some studded with garnet were much admired. These had come from Mar-mora. Mrs. Lynn Binskin reported that the Rockhound Fair had been quite successful and that plans are already formed for the next year's opening.

The good news this week is about the arrival of Paul Gregory Brooking at the

Peterborough hospital on August 23. Happy parents are Pat and Greg Brooking. Paul Gregory weighed in at 4 1/2 lbs. and he will be welcomed by brothers Matthew and Jeremy.

Continuous rain ruined a few plans of the last few weeks but many accepted the downpour and a fair number of parents and children braved the showers to attend the puppet show held in the

Cont'd. page 9

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HALIBURTON IGA MARKET

Kinmount Korner

from page 8

our best wishes go out to the Crego family at this unhappy time and hope that the children will be back home, healthy, very soon.

Dave McNamara had some surgery on his foot a week ago and is now mobile but very sorely so.

Michelle Newman would like to say "thank you" to all who helped towards making the evening of Monday, August 31 such a happy time. Michelle was the hostess of a bridal shower held in honour of bride-to-be Enza De Joma, at St. Patrick's Hall in Kinmount. Some 35 guests attended from Cobocok, Kinmount and Toronto. There were introductions to one of our newcomers to be and Enza was amazed at the warmth of the people here, when people she sees every day, in the city, on a bus, do not give a smile. Following the wedding to be solemnized at St. Margaret Mary's Church in Cobocok at 3 p.m., September 19, the happy couple, Enza and Christopher Suckling will take up residence in the new home being built near the Suckling farm on Hwy. 503. Many happy years are wished for you both.

Here's a hint I recently read in a cooking page of the Toronto Star. I tried it and it's true: flour your bacon strips before putting them in the pan. The strips don't shrink or curl, is crispy/crunchy and is delicious.

Everett and Leona Fountain of Norland recently returned home from B.C. where

they thoroughly enjoyed their visit with a niece in Vancouver and later travelling by ferry across to Victoria where they holidayed with their daughter Dixie and her husband, Bob Anderson for a couple of weeks. Leona said the weather was great and the flowers in the parks were absolutely beautiful. Welcome home folks and it would be kind of nice if our own weather cleared up.

Albert Crego was feeling ill last Friday evening and had to go home from the Legion bingo hall. The same evening Dora Lilley had a sick spell. I hope all's well by now.

I heard Friday afternoon that Dot and Joe Crego's

baby son would be home from hospital on Saturday. That's good news.

Everyone seems to be telling me they hate to see their flowers dying away. Would you believe our gladiolas, dahlias, etc. are blooming now and still lots of buds to open yet? I planted a lot of flower seeds last spring and they've grown during all this rain to the point where they are all now in bud. Huge plants of marigolds, zinnias, etc. Too bad they didn't cooperate in time for our flower show. The past week we've had bushy plants of balsam that have been gorgeous. Oh well.

It's nice to see Gertie

Wilberforce News

from page 8

library on Friday morning. It turned out to be a good performance with the puppets animated by three bright young people from Kingston Regional Library.

There was more rain on Saturday when the scheduled motorcycle ride had to be cancelled, leaving plenty of good food on hand. The resourceful members changed the program to a smorgasbord, Dave Wadell quickly posted bulletins all over town and this resulted in a complete sell out to tourists and their friends who gathered for an evening of social enjoyment.

Don't forget that Septem-

ber 15 is Senior Citizen's night and a great evening has been planned for this Centennial event that takes place in the Memorial Centre. There will be lots of lively music and dancing or just watching the fun and visiting with friends.

Welcome back to Canon Moore Smith and Violet who have returned from their stay in Lincolnshire, England. Canon Smith gave an interesting talk about life in the English parish and the saints and shrines that make up the past history. Organist Sylvia Cameron who is away on a holiday was relieved by Vickie Agnew at the organ.

Gooderham News

from page 8

shall miss her but wish her a healthful, happy, and active winter until we see her again next summer.

Mr. Paul Madill has spent the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. Violet Billings, while employed with the M.N.R. He has returned to his home in Clinton to continue his studies. Have a successful year, Paul!

Gwenie and Eddie Steinke, of Arnprior, visited Gwenie's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge Hunter, and other relatives last week. Mrs. Mintz, who had been visiting her daughter in Arnprior, returned with them. Their two children, Freddie and Laura, accompanied them.

Vivian and Blair Hanthorn have been back and forth to their cottage on Pine Lake. Mrs. Mintz has returned with them to their home in Lindsay.

Last week all householders in the county should have received a copy of information and a request form to assist seniors in a practical way, from Haliburton County

Home Support Services. This helpful organization are attempting to get a swim programme for seniors started. Both Pinestone and Lorne are offering their pool, whirlpool and sauna. Days and rates are varied. If you are interested you may call Velma Springer, 457-1593, for further information.

The Haliburton County Home Support Services annual meeting is being held on Friday, September 18 at Pinestone Inn. Luncheon is at 12 noon and costs \$3. The meeting follows at 1:30 p.m. You are invited to this dinner and meeting. If you plan to attend, please advise the office, 457-2941 for a reservation. It is gratifying to know of the progress made by this group in a little over a year.

Some boys in the Battalion group under the leadership of Rev. Sauve, spent a couple of days on a camp-out at Bark Lake last week. Unfortunately, it rained both days so some planned activities had to be cancelled.

Don't forget the official opening of the Community Centre on September 12 at 4

p.m. Many public-spirited citizens have worked hard for this day. Do come out and support them and enjoy the many other all-day activities of Septemberfest. Dinner is served in the Centre from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Don't miss it.

Legion News

from page 7

is a family style dinner served from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and is also open to everyone in the area.

A First Aid Course is being organized as it is required for bar stewards. Anyone interested in joining the classes is asked to contact the Legion.

A motion made by Comrade A.S. Cooper that this branch go to the card system for better supervision of the club room was passed.

A vote of thanks was extended to Steve Giles and Wayne Woods for their efforts in organizing the Carnival.

Crichton back in the swing again after her bronchial attack.

I like different types of bread, do you? Potato Bread: One quart warm potato water, three tablespoons sugar, or four tablespoons of honey, two tablespoons of yeast, three quarts of flour, two tablespoons of salt. Add the yeast and four cups of flour. Mix well and add lard. Knead well until dough becomes elastic and will not stick to hands or board. Place

in greased bowl and let rise until almost double in bulk. Knead again and let rise a second time, making into loaves that will just half fill your pans. When raised even with top of pans place in oven. Bake 50 minutes, the first 20 minutes at 400 degrees F and 30 minutes at 375 degrees F. Makes six loaves. This recipe was taken from my wartime cookbook so the yeast will not be in compressed cakes.

Next week I'll pass on a Butterscotch Bread recipe and for the following two or three weeks I'll give other bread recipes, as I've had a call from an out of town lady

who is making a book of recipes and has specifically asked for breads.

Give me a call at 488-2399 if you know of any newsworthy event and stay healthy and happy so we can meet like this again next week. By the way, the Haliburton County Home Support Services are attempting to get a swim program started for Seniors. Both the Pinestone and Lorne are offering their pool, whirlpool and sauna. Days and rates are varied. If you are interested you may call Velma Springer at 457-1593 for further information.

Farm News

"Large capital investments on a farm are more often the result of the farm having been profitable, rather than the cause of it."

This comment was made by Dick Heard on a visit to

Victoria County last week. Heard is the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Farm Management Specialist for South Western Ontario, and was in Lindsay to speak at the Corn Marketing Information

meeting.

Dick Heard accompanied some of the staff of the Lindsay Agricultural Office on a short tour of farms in Victoria County. It was his

Cont'd. page 10

Irondale News

by M. Howarth

Throughout August many visitors have made life in Irondale very rewarding. Those from far away have brought news of other countries and cities. Those from the more immediate city of Toronto, have renewed old ties. Summer is almost gone but many happy memories remain.

Many have celebrated birthdays and anniversaries. Congratulations to George and Arlene Simmons and Joyce and Al Brown of Kinmount, on their anniversaries. We understand the Browns celebrated in August instead of July as Joyce was in better health. This is good news indeed.

Birthdays were celebrated by Marian Graham, Aaron Fecht, Pat Simmons, Denise Graham, Violet Cook, Harold Ian MacDougall, Marie Cott and Madeleine Howarth. All

lucky Virgos, congratulations.

Fred Simmons celebrated his birthday July 31 in hospital. We are glad to say Fred is home again, and doing nicely.

Also we are pleased to have Grace Simmons home again after treatments at Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto. We trust and pray both she and Fred will soon be restored to good health.

Our community was again saddened by the death of another old time resident, Sarah (Belle) Simmons passed away blessedly in her sleep, August 14, at the age of 80. Mr. R. Brooks conducted the funeral service from St. John's church and after interment in Kinmount cemetery the relatives and friends returned to the parish hall in Irondale for refreshments provided by the ladies of the community.

August 1, the annual mee-

ting of the Salerno Lake cottage association was held in St. John's church hall. One of the things under discussion was the change in the on-shore survey, conducted by Wayne Moore of the Ministry of Environment. Cottage pollution control was high on the list. Mr. Moore said overall our lake was above average, although 45 per cent of establishments required correction. He noted some of our cottagers were concerned about the lake. Hopefully this concern will bring improvements.

Water testing is continuing. The secchi - disc and coliform count shows the lake moderately enriched. Although there is a slight scum, caused by seeds from algae floating on the water, it is not harmful nor is it pollution. Testing is done at two stations - the middle of the south bay by Loon Rack

Cont'd. page 10

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MAIN STREET — MINDEN

Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

One certainly cannot say that the first week of September was lonely. Just wait, now that school has started again we will likely get nicer weather, but do be on the look out for children riding home on their bikes.

This past Labour Day weekend was bad for visitors in town. Everyone was heading out for home with their families.

Last Monday evening the

library committee inspected the new building then came back to the library for their meeting and decided what would be placed in the new building and what would be disposed of or given to the art work room.

As we have been warning you the library is closed this week while the books are being moved to their new home. Having been in on three former moves when the

library reopens on Saturday, September 12 there are going to be a few signs of relief for as far as many of us are concerned it will be the last. The times the library is open will be the same as usual.

Fred Brooks of British Columbia has been visiting friends in the area.

The Minden Women's Institute will be holding their September 16 meeting in the Common room of the new

Centre starting at 2 p.m. Ladies requiring rides please meet at the Post Office before 1:45 p.m. Please remember the roll call is a new mug for the Common room.

The United Church Women held their first fall meeting at the Church last Wednesday evening. The devotional was taken by Mrs. Harold Morgan and Mrs. W. Moore. It was based on the topic "I will be with thy mouth" given by Mrs. Morgan. At the conclusion Mrs. Moore read the poem "The Three Gates".

Dr. A. Jamieson spoke about the new library cultural centre and told what was being done and what still had to be done. At the conclusion of her talk, general business was discussed.

The 50th Wedding Anniversary Dance for Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Trumbull was well attended and a good time was had by all present.

It is easy to smile and be happy when life is a bright rosy wreath, but the man worthwhile is the man who can smile while the dentist is drilling his teeth.

Glenn Stamp of Oshawa visited friends in the area

over the weekend.

The library cultural centre group met last Thursday evening to make final plans for the official opening of the centre which will be held on September 26 in the afternoon. Visiting dignitaries will be present for the ribbon cutting ceremony. Beverage and cookies will be served to all visitors as they explore the different sections of the building. That afternoon the horticultural society will plant two trees donated by them. Every interested person is welcome to attend.

We cannot live our lives alone, for other lives we touch; they're either strengthened by our own, or weakened just as much.

The Women's Institute are planning a colour tour bus trip for Friday, September 25. This trip will head across country to Orillia. The home journey will be by the Van-koughnet Road. During the day there will also be time at the malls for the ladies to shop. Be sure to get your names in early to Mrs. A.S. Kernohan for the day's outing.

Adios and take care now.

Irondale News

from page 9

Island and the north bay across from Brawn's Lodge. It is possibly not common knowledge, but of great interest to those concerned about pollution to note that sink waste and grey water can have a higher bacteria count than a septic tank. That is why a proper leaching pit is so important near lakes and rivers.

Acid rain tests show Salerno Lake as five on a scale of 1-5. So far we are relatively blessed. One weapon to combat the acid rain, it was suggested, is to ask one's friends in the United States to write their congressmen.

For a short period the lake level was down two feet. This can cause hardship to docks, boats and people. We trust the Parks Canada people and the Ministry of the Environment can get together to solve this problem caused by the fact that White Lake Dam is under jurisdiction of the former and the bottom dam, the latter.

The roads in both Snowdon and Glamorgan have been upgraded and are in good shape. Please remember speed is still a great hazard both to wildlife and cottagers.

As a source of help, in case of emergency, numbered signs have been pasted on roads leading into the lake proper. Hopefully, these signs will prove beneficial.

No one made the 2 lb. limit in the bass derby this year so the meeting decided to defer until next year when hopefully an award can be presented. It is to be noted that big bass have been caught during August as well as muskie so Salerno Lake still holds enchantment for the fisherman.

All those who participated in the perch derby were awarded a ribbon. Over 4,000 perch have been taken out in a three year period. It has been agreed to carry on the derby.

We are sorry to report both loon eggs were found broken. These lovely birds need all the protection possible.

T-shirts are available at a cost of \$5 for adults, 4.50 for children. Be sure to get yours.

Water skiing after dark is

illegal, as is skiing with one person in the boat. Skiing must stop one half hour before sunset. Please observe these rules for the safety of all boats on the lake.

If you are concerned about those who fish out of season, a charge can be made by making a sworn statement before a magistrate. This aforementioned practise can have devastating results in a small lake. Please be fair and observe the law. Laws like this are made for the good of all.

Do watch that garbage! It attracts bears. We are sorry to report beavers are becoming a problem. These interesting and beautiful animals offer so much but it is distressing to have lovely trees cut down. Perhaps the Ministry of the Environment can offer a solution.

At the meeting the following officers were elected for the coming year: Jack Thompson, chairman; Leo McCarthy, vice-president; Joan Jones, secretary; Sharon Moore, treasurer; Directors are: Paul Orschell, Mary Ferns (membership chairman) Harold Terry, Jim Howes, Ken Clark.

On August 2 a canoe race and picnic were held for

cottagers and community. The winners in the foot races were as follows: under 2-Heather Stuart; under 4 - Kienan Whittaker and Ian Love; under 6 - Daniel Wilson. Boys under 9 - Chris Tigert; girls - Christie Taberner; under 12 boys - Jeff McKinney; girls, Tracey Taberner. Sack races: under 6 - Erin Bartley; under 9 - Kirsten Bartley; under 12 - Marie Simmons. Shoe Pile: under 6 - Daniel Wilson; under 9 - Christie Taberner; under 12 - Marie Simmons. Good show kids, to all who participated and congratulations to the winners.

The beautiful painting of Salerno Lake was won by Miss Thompson. Artist Harold Howarth made the draw on behalf of the Irondale Little Rascal's softball team.

We have not received the names of those who won the canoe race but all who entered are to be congratulated for their good sportsmanship. They provided much enjoyment for the large crowd both at the beginning of the race from the Bailey Bridge in Irondale to the finish at Furnace Falls park.

And now. God bless you all until next month.

Bill Smiley

from page 5

six-foot pole: Henry James, George Eliot. She's never read Catch-22, the funniest, saddest book of the century. I could go on and on. She likes poker, but doesn't like it when I play poker with the boys, even when I come home limping because my right pocket is full of quarters.

I could write a book. How

can two people, one nuts and the other eminently sane, reach a 35 anniversary?

Some kind of early Krazy Glue, I suspect. Maybe it'll hold for another 25 years. I doubt it. There's five years between us. She looks 38. I look 68. It's a long time to live with a strange woman.

Farm News and Views

from page 9

first visit to this area in many years. He was obviously impressed by the excellent corn and soybean crops in the area, this year.

Some farms have a lot of capital invested in machinery and facilities. Many of the farmers who have high capital investments have been farming for a number of years, and their farm management abilities have obviously been successful, creating a profitable enterprise on that farm.

However, some young farmers who have only recently started farming and with a low equity in their business, are apparently investing a lot of capital in machinery and facilities as well. Since most of their capital is borrowed, these

young farmers face serious problems in being able to generate enough cash to cover the interest charges on this capital, as well as operate their farm and provide a living for their family.

Heard's concern is that these young farmers may believe that expensive machinery and facilities will produce a profitable farm enterprise. He feels a young farmer has to exercise close control on his investments, especially with the current high interest rates on borrowed capital.

It is only after a farm is producing profits, that a young farmer can afford some of the more expensive items which his neighbours who have been farming longer, now have.



Conservator Tom Stone treats an artifact in one of five mobile laboratories now visiting museums across Canada to help in the basic care and preservation of the country's cultural collections. The labs are staffed by conservators from the Canadian Conservation Institute

in Ottawa, part of the National Museums of Canada, which strives to aid publicly-owned museums, galleries and archives in protecting their artifacts against deterioration.

Artifacts at museum's demonstration

A special day has been planned at the Haliburton Highlands Pioneer Museum on Thursday, September 10 starting at 10:00 a.m. The Canadian Conservation Institute, which has its mobile laboratory at the museum all this week, will conduct a

demonstration of basic conservation techniques for the public and all those interested in learning the proper care and cleaning of artifacts.

In the morning, two professionally trained conservators will demonstrate basic treatments with which the

beginner cannot go wrong. They will show the treatment of iron and leather materials and will demonstrate methods of dry cleaning paper, as well as the care and cleaning of silver and copper.

The afternoon should be especially of interest to mu-

seum committee members, historical groups and those people connected with museums as the conservators will present slides and discuss the proper storage of artifacts and their display.

Everyone is welcome.

MOLOU Theatre HALIBURTON Two showings at 7:15 pm & 9:15 pm Beaver Theatre MINDEN, ONT.	Fr. 11 Sat. 12 Sun. 13 What makes an ex-cop take the law in his own hands? CHUCK NORRIS... AN EYE FOR AN EYE CHUCK NORRIS, "AN EYE FOR AN EYE" CHRISTOPHER LEE, ROBERT HUNTER, RUTH CLARK, RAY, MARK DUNN, WILSON, WILSON	OPEN WEEKENDS FRI. SAT. SUN. POP CORN Sun. 13 Forged by a god. Forged by a wizard. Forged by a King. EXCALIBUR CHRIS CHASE, "UNDER THE RAINBOW" ARRIE FISHER, LEE ARDEN, ALAN ARDEN, BILLY BARTY, ROBERT DE F., CONNOR, ROBERT
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Pledge sheets available at most businesses, Schools and Lions Club Members.

A prize will be given to the participant with the most pledge dollars.

Half the proceeds will go to the Canadian Cancer Society and half to the Haliburton and District Lions Club

BE A GOOD SPORT AND SUPPORT

Parliament

from page 5

the equity they have built up over the years.

Diesel fuel, used by airlines, railroads and trucking firms, will also rise over the coming months and years. This means that transportation costs, for both people and goods, will have to rise dramatically.

These costs will have to be recovered from the Canadian consumers, and one obvious result will be another round of increases in inflation.

The Honourable Mike Wilson, Conservative energy critic, said that the federal government has engaged in a deliberate attempt to mislead and deceive the Canadian public in the new energy agreement, and that the economic effects would be felt for many years to come. He said that the government's delaying tactics have meant a loss of at least two years in job creation prospects for Ontario. Wilson added that what we have here is an enormous revenue grab, at great cost to the Canadian consumer and to the detriment of Canada's future oil supply.

Last week finance minister Allan MacEachen said that the federal government would realize tens of billions of dollars in new revenues from the new oil-pricing agreement. When asked by reporters if he would use some of that money to provide relief for home-owners hard hit by high interest rates and increased fuel costs, he smiles and said that he couldn't promise anything.

Unfortunately, that is the true measure of this government's attitude to the plight of the Canadian public, and a scandalous abuse of power by a government that asked for a majority so that it could serve the people. It is the government and not the people who are being served.

New housing ministry created

Legislation creating the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing has been given Royal Assent as the Ontario legislature adjourned for the summer.

The new ministry is headed by former housing minister Claude Bennett, 44, MPP for Ottawa South, and his deputy minister Richard Dillon, 60.

Basically, the ministry brings together provincial government services and programs related to municipalities and those dealing with housing, community development, community planning and land development.

The municipal affairs activities had been with the Ministry of Intergovernmental Affairs; the others with the Ministry of Housing.

Following passage of the legislation, Bennett said the blending of these programs and activities -- all of which relate in important ways with Ontario's municipal governments -- makes sense.

"We now have, under one roof, an organization ready, willing and able to meet the needs and hopes of the province's municipalities with a renewed emphasis, with a fuller understanding of all aspects -- and with a single, strong voice in the provincial government."

Bennett stressed that the ministry will be a new organization, not merely a merger of

old departments.

"Certainly, the various services and activities of all sections will continue -- but with a new thrust because we now have the provincial people who deal largely with the municipalities working more closely together," he said.

"That can only mean better cooperation, better communications -- and better results for both the province and for the municipalities."

The activities, programs and crown corporations of the new ministry include:

-The development of policies and programs relating to the functions, organization and structure of local government.

-The coordination of financial assistance to all municipalities.

-Assistance to municipalities in administration and financial management.

-The application of provincial policies in relation to community planning.

-The full range of community renewal activities such as the Ontario Home Renewal Program -- which is administered by the municipalities -- the Downtown Revitalization Program, the Ontario Neigh-

borhood Improvement Program and others.

-The recently-created housing renovation and energy conservation unit, the staff of which increasingly is working closely with local governments across Ontario in their areas of mutual interest.

-The land development wing and Ontario Land Corporation which deal on a day-to-day basis with municipal representatives in a number of regions in the province.

-Ontario Housing Corporation which now has its entire stock of some 93,000 units administered at the community level through 61 local housing authorities, the members and staff of which have regular and on-going contact with their municipalities.

-Ontario Mortgage Corporation which is responsible for the Ontario Rental Construction Loan program, through which interest-free loans are made to companies to develop rental projects in municipalities with low vacancy rates. OMC also administers more than 42,000 mortgages and leases valued at some \$770 million.

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship

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FARM: Excellent investment, 275 acres, over 1 mile river frontage. 3 bedroom home, barn and implement sheds. Close to ski resort, stores, golf course. REDUCED to \$89,900.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

CLOSE TO HALIBURTON: 3 bedroom home contains kitchen, livingroom, 4 pc. bath. Full basement. Ideal starter or retirement home. Close to Haliburton Village. Asking \$39,500.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

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RED PINE LAKE (Sherborne Twp): A neat 16 x 20 cabin and airplane dock on a delightful 3/4 acre island. Asking \$22,500. Contact Pat or Steve Waddell at 457-2611 or 754-2198.

LAKEFRONT LOTS: Long Lake-2 lots-100' frontage-\$10,000 each, vendor will hold mortgage.

Wenona Lake-well treed, driveway in \$7,500, 100' frontage. Vendor will hold mortgage.

Miskwabi Lake-100' frontage \$11,500. Assumable mortgage. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

RIDGEVIEW ROAD: Exclusive 4 bedroom stone and frame home, Large wooded lot for privacy. Many extras. Can not be reproduced for asking price \$64,500. Call Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2394.

100 ACRE WOOD LOT: Close to Haliburton Village, old logging road to property. Good wood lot for continued supply of maple firewood. Financing arranged for qualified purchaser. List price \$18,500. Call Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2394.

STORMY LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, franklin fireplace, attractive setting. \$29,900.00 Terms. Call Blanche Bolender at 457-2611 or 457-2189.

LAKEFRONT ACREAGE: 85 acres 400' frontage well treed, gentle slope. \$35,000.

55 acres 900' \$22,000

7 acres 1200' \$25,000

35 acres 2000' \$35,000

65 acres 1500' \$35,000. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

ACREAGE - 2-50 acre parcels well treed including frontage on small pond, \$15,900. each. 1-45 acres 2000' frontage year round road access. Vendor will hold mortgage. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

EAGLE LAKE: One only exclusive sandy beach lot. Good exposure. Walking distance to Sir Sam's Inn. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

PORTAGE LAKE: 2 br. cottage, fireplace, 2 pc. bath, 150 ft. frontage and year round access. List \$26,900. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

LONG LAKE: 4 br. cottage, franklin fireplace, sundeck and sleeper cabin. 11 acres and 185 ft. frontage. \$31,500. Vendor will hold mortgage. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

HALIBURTON HOME: 1300 sq. ft. home close to all amenities. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining, laundry, 4 pc. bath, livingroom with fireplace. Complete 2 bedroom apartment in basement. Only \$49,900. M.L.S. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

LAKEFRONT HOME OR COTTAGE: Nestled in the Sir Sams Ski complex this 3 bedroom cottage is ideal for four season vacations. Finished in clear cedar, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, sundeck and over 160' of lake frontage. List \$69,900. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

CHALEY LOTS: Well treed 2 and 3 acre chalet lots at Sir Sams Ski resort. Year round roads and hydro. Close to ski hills. Lots starting at \$7,000. Includes family membership to ski resort. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 2 approved lakeshore building lots. Good location. Year round access. Contact Blanche Bolender at 457-2611 or 457-2189.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: A modular bungalow on year round road. Landscaped rock gardens, vegetable garden, greenhouse. Asking \$55,900. Contact Blanche Bolender at 457-2611 or 457-2189.

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TAMARACK LAKE: Immaculate 1 room pine cabin with sleeping loft and screened porch situated on 2.87 acres of nicely treed bush. Very close to year round access and minutes from lake. \$13,000. Call Barb Callard at 457-2220 or evenings at 754-3234.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Year round access to this beautiful well treed lot, 101 ft. frontage, hydro and phone available. Just minutes from groomed cross country and snowmobile trails. \$15,900. Call Barb Callard at 457-2220 or evenings at 754-3234.

PINE LAKE: 3 br. insulated, supporch, walking distance to town. \$28,500. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

MOOSE LAKE: 3 br., four season cottage, year round road, sand beach. Asking \$58,900. Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

COLEMAN LAKE: 2 br. cottage, knotty pine interior, franklin fireplace. Level lot, sand beach, stocked lake. Asking \$34,900. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

GLAMOUR LAKE: 3 br. stone fireplace in sunken livingroom, insulated, 4 pc. bath. Level lot. Good terms. Asking \$39,900. Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

SOUTH WILBERFORCE: 13 per cent financing. 36 acres with separate parcel on river. 3 br. home and single garage. New well. Good septic. On twp. road. \$28,500. Call Ken Sanderson at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2534.

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WILBERFORCE: Extremely neat 2 br. home. Modern. Full basement. Electric heating. Attached garage and work area. 1/2 acre lot. Walking distance to shopping. \$39,900. Call Ken Sanderson at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2534.

BENOIR LAKE: Sand beach, 205 ft. frontage, 4 br. executive cottage, pine interior, sunken fireplace, 4 pc. bath, yearly access. A joy to own. Furnished. \$48,000. Terms. Call Melanie Hamilton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2797.

WILBERFORCE: \$31,400. 3 br. home, neat and clean and easy to heat. Good garden. New septic system. Very private setting. Yet easy walking distance to all amenities. Call Ben Waterton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2966.

LAKEFRONT LOTS: From \$5,500 and up. For further information please call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 489-2026.

COPE LAKE: Sand beach with 2 br. water access cottage on well treed 1 acre lot. Good terms. A steal at \$13,900. Call Melanie Hamilton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2797.

WILBERFORCE: 12 per cent mortgage, 3 br. Viceroy home, exceptionally well insulated for low cost heating, large garden lot, with garage on quiet street. Close to town. Asking \$44,900. Call Ben Waterton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2966.

HOUSE HUNTING? An exceptionally neat and clean 2 br. home just 15 minutes from town. 1 acre lot overlooking lake. Good dock and swimming. Existing 10 1/2 per cent mortgage can be assumed. Full price \$33,900. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

GLAMOUR LAKE: Very clean waterfront cottage. Garage, workshop, wet slip boathouse. Completely winterized including water system. \$39,500. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

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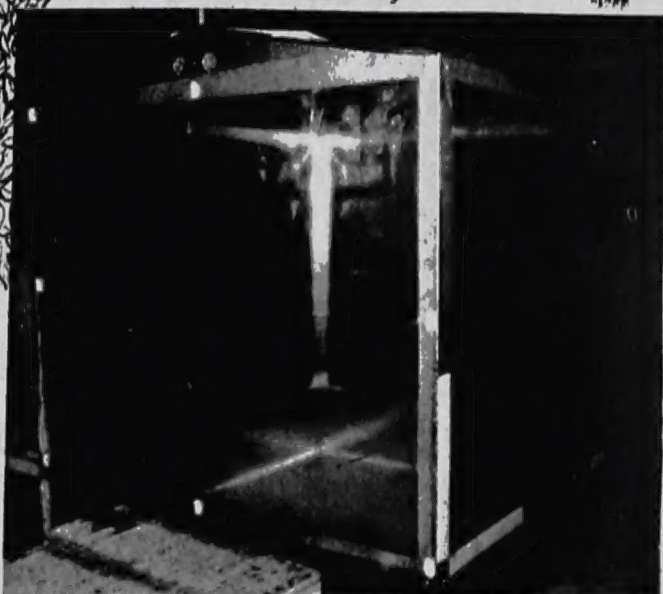
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From the chamber

from page 5

had only been filled to 80 per cent of their capacity to allow a buffer for possible flood conditions. Subsequent dry conditions then ensued and with the lakes only partly filled to start with we soon found our water levels unacceptably low. The committee insisted it cannot be both a reservoir and flood control system and asked the lakes to be filled to at least 95 per cent of capacity in the Spring to ensure an adequate level of water for the balance of the season. A survey was taken this year of Lake Associations to find out if they are satisfied with this practice. Out of 39 lakes in the reservoir system, four are controlled by the Ministry of Natural Resources and seven have no associations representing them. The remaining 28 were sent a questionnaire and 19 of them replied, while nine have not responded to even subsequent reminders. The information from the associations that did respond has been forwarded to the Trent Canal people.

It should be stressed here that the committee finds it impossible to deal with individual concerns about water levels since what one property owner may desire may not be the same as his neighbours. It is therefore, important that the committee be approached by organized associations who can provide a consensus of the opinions on their particular lake.

The long range solution to this problem, the committee feels, is the creation of a new reservoir

on an uninhabited portion of the system to take the pressure off the developed lakes in our region. Last December, the then Minister of Natural Resources, James Auld, wrote confirming that arrangements were being made to undertake a feasibility study of a Conservation Authority in the Highlands. A subsequent letter from the new Minister, Allan Pope, has withdrawn this promise due to finance restraints. The committee will continue to apply pressure to this cause.

The committee is convinced that through continued effort we can improve on an unfair situation that was created much before our time and your input and understanding will help. Your comments can be related to the committee through your associations who in turn are invited to contact any of the committee members.

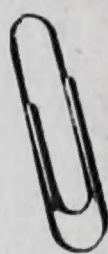
COMING THIS WEEKEND

In Gooderham the official opening of the brand new Glamorgan Community Centre is taking place on Saturday, September 12 and the afternoon and evening will feature an auction sale, ladies baseball, and donkey baseball, and a dinner and dance.

The Ontario Championships are taking place at the Minden White Water Preserve and you may see them practicing in their kayaks on Saturday with the official competition on Sunday starting at 10:00 a.m.

Sunday, September 13 is Terry Fox day and you

can run or walk for Terry and the cause of Cancer. A 10 km run is commencing from the Haliburton Squash Club at 1:00 p.m. and to enter you may either pay \$5 or submit the equivalent in pledges. Pledge sheets are available at all banks, the Echo and Northland Sales. If you would rather take a 15 km walk the Haliburton Lions Club is sponsoring the walk which commences on Highway 121 opposite the Pinestone Inn also at 1:00 p.m. The walk takes you through Blairhampton to Carnarvon and buses will return you to the starting point. Half of the funds raised in the walk will go to the Canadian Cancer Society while the other half will be retained by the Lions Club. Pledge sheets are available from Lions members, the schools, and at the Chamber. After the walkathon and run, there will be a Community Corn Roast starting at 5:00 p.m. at the Minden Fairground. Everyone is welcome.



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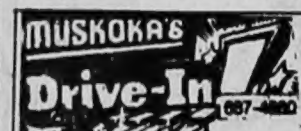
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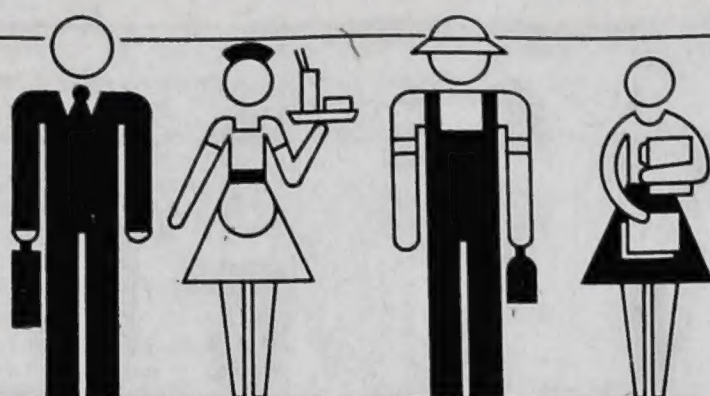
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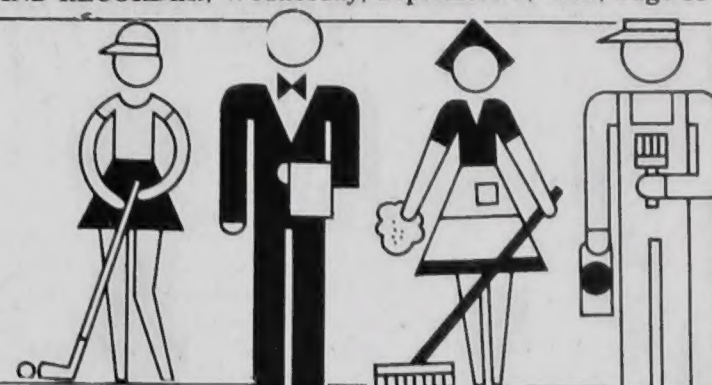
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN MONEY! Save money. Learn Income Tax Preparation at home. For Free Brochure, no obligation, write U & R Tax Schools, 118 Roxborough Drive, Toronto, Ontario M4W 1X4. 14-NC-9

REAL ESTATE

ISLAND idyllic setting, Admiralty Group, Thousand Islands, Gananoque 1 mile. Three bedroom furnished cottage, wood paneled, four piece bath, Franklin fireplace, boatport. \$55,000. (613) 382-7987. 16-NC-9

STIR UP SOME ACTION WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

EARN extra money. Show beautiful Christmas cards and gifts to friends, neighbors, relatives. It's easy and profitable. No experience needed. Write today for free, colourfully illustrated catalogue and information. Monarch Cards and Gifts, 217 Cannon, Hamilton L8N 3K3 or phone (416) 527-3891. 18-NC-9

HALIBURTON CURLING CLUB requires a **MANAGER-ICE MAKER**. Apply in writing stating qualifications and salary expected to "The Secretary", Haliburton Curling Club, Box 306, Haliburton, Ont. 18-B-9

2 PEOPLE REQUIRED for sales and service in this area, electrical equipment, excellent commission, any hours, no experience required. Car necessary. Reply to Box J, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 18-B-9

RESORT wanted: Northern Ontario. Send pictures, layout of property, map of area. Must be on water. Bill Gray, Box 611, Vanderhoof, B.C., V0J 3A0. Phone (604) 567-9094. 8-NC-9

WANTED!! Acreage lots, cottages, cabins. Any location. Any condition. Ron. (416) 221-8611 or (613) 332-3399. 8-NC-9

WILL SUPPLY room and board for pensioner in large country home. Family atmosphere. Call 286-3243. 8-P-9

WANTED. Pickup truck. 2 or 4 wheel drive. Can need repairs. 286-3167 or 489-3043. 8-P-9

FIGHT INFLATION! Start a profitable business in the Motorists Service field. No investment. Business is booming. For more information write to: Dept. 75, John Fretz, Cautra Inc., 127 Queens Avenue, London, Ontario N6A 1H9 (please include your phone number). 18-B-9

PRODUCTION manager for central web newspaper plant. Should have extensive press experience, preferably Goss Community. Darkroom, composing experience an asset. H. Bowes (403) 988-2271, Leduc, Alberta. 18-NC-9

EXPERIENCED reporter with vehicle prepared to take over as editor of community newspaper. References. Duties to include layout, paste-up, make-up with full staff assistance. Also cub reporter to train in all aspects of newspaper. Write Box 1126, Espanola, Ontario POP 1C9 before September 15, 1981. 18-NC-9

SKILLED SERVICES

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales & Service
Oak Street
Haliburton
457-2912 21-CA-TF

"Service When you Need It"
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
Jack E. Boughner & Son
Haliburton
457-1178 or 457-1525 21-CA-TF

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SKILLED SERVICES

DRYWALL, PAINTING INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR STUCCO CARPENTRY
PAUL HOWE
457-1852 21-B-9

SMALL ENGINE SERVICE

*Lawn mowers, cultivators, etc., repaired and sharpened.
*Small engine service, pumps, splitters, mini bikes, etc.
*Complete sharpening service, including twist and masonry drills, circular and chain saws, scissors, shears, etc.
*Machine shop and welding service for those small jobs.
*No job too small.
Call us at 457-2272 or visit "The Junction", Hwy 519 and 530 at Eagle Lake Rd. 21-B-TF

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
All Types
Holding Tank Contracts
24 Hour Service
Joe Rivers,
286-2057
R.R.2, Minden 21-CA-TF

LESSCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 gallons
Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose
Call Anytime
457-1152 21-CA-TF

TYLER APPLIANCE REPAIR LTD.
Repairs in and out of warranty to all brands of major household appliances by a licensed technician. Old Donald Road, off Hwy. 519 S. 457-1048. 21-CA-TF

RENOVATIONS-REPAIRS
Carpentry-Kitchens
Restoring or Converting
passive solar designs
concrete-roofing
cottages-
JIM JOHNSTON
BLDG. CONTRACTOR
457-1433
Additions-Extensions
21-CA-TF

T.V.-STEREO ANTENNA INSTALLATIONS
repairs to all makes
reasonable rates
JOHN WOOD
ELECTRONICS
Phone 457-2461
9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
21-CA-EO

LOT CLEARING, and dangerous trees cut down, 20 years experience and fully insured. Phone 286-2885 after 5 p.m. 21-B-9

GRAVEL DELIVERED. Call Hyland Gravel. 448-2973. 22-B-9

The most heat efficient and beautiful homes. **VICE-ROY.** Call Wilf Jarvis, Box 248, Minden, Ont. KOM 2K0. 705-286-1713. Energy saving bonus in effect. 22-CA-EO

YARD AND GARAGE SALES
Audrey's Gift Shop and Consignment store will be CLOSED from September 11 through to 18. Watch for new hours. 23A-CA-9

YARD SALE
Saturday, September 12 at 10 a.m.
Roger and Brenda Bain
The first right-hand road off Riverside Drive, third house on the right. Various knick-knacks, pole lamp, pool table with cues and balls, household items. 23A-B-9

NOTICES
SHOOTING MATCH. Saturday, September 12 at 12 noon. Roosters ready for the freezer (open sides). Ruby's Riding Stable. 286-2768. 25-B-9

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COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON GUILD OF FINE ARTS POTTERY CLASSES
at Lakeview Centre, Haliburton. 10 week courses commencing Monday, September 21 at 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 23 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 23 from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Registration at first class. Fee: \$15 evenings \$20 days (Guild Membership \$7 - Clay \$12 per package.) For further information call Ralls' End Gallery 457-2330. 23-B-16

MINDEN NURSERY PLAY welcomes all preschoolers

Briefly

Occurrences investigated

During the past week, personnel at the Minden detachment of the OPP investigated 116 general occurrences which included 12 break and enters, 11 liquor infractions, eight damage complaints, seven lost and found investigations, five thefts, five noise complaints, five assaults and five compassionate messages delivered.

Youth charged in two break-ins

At 8:40 a.m. Sunday, citizens in Haliburton village reported seeing a youth kicking at the office door of the Haliburton Sky Ride.

At the time, constable Mike Maher had already picked up a youth who had been hitch-hiking in the vicinity.

Charged in connection with the break-in is Michael Shaughen Wilson, 17 of RR2 Haliburton. He is also charged with a recent break-in at Steinberg's Fruit Market on Haliburton's main street.

The cat came back

Thieves in Anson Township must have had a guilty conscience as they returned their take to its proper place the following evening. On August 30, Norma Douglas, reported that a 100 pound cement lion figurine had been taken from its pillar beside her driveway on Bobcaygeon Road. The lion's mate had been stolen in July.

However, Douglas made a return call the following morning to tell police the lion had been placed back on the pillar. The other figurine is still missing.

Slasher ruins curtains

Unknown persons left their mark in PineStone Inn's conference room last Tuesday as they slashed curtains.

Innkeeper Wayne McGilvray reported the incident to police. Damage was estimated at \$250.

Thieves leave loot

Thieves apparently scared off by an approaching car, left their loot along the roadside when they escaped from the scene near Haliburton lake last Tuesday.

At 12:45 p.m. a Haliburton Lake resident reported that two people had been seen walking out of the woods with a cardboard carton. When the car approached, they set down the carton and left the area in a white van.

Subsequent investigation revealed the carton contained kitchen utensils from a nearby Hunt Camp. The van was later found at an area cottage.

Charged with theft and possession of goods valued under \$200 are David Bradbury, 23 of Toronto, and Cynthia Ann Whatley, 17 also of Toronto.

Man abducted, charged

A Peterborough man has been charged with public mischief after he told police he had been abducted at knife-point in Peterborough and forced to drive to a cottage somewhere south of Gooderham last Thursday.

The man told police his four abductors had fallen asleep, enabling him to make his escape.

Minden OPP constables discovered the alleged incident had taken place at a cottage in Cavendish township and turned the investigation over to the Peterborough district OPP and Peterborough Police Force.

Michael Wilkins, 33, was charged.

Woman hit by garbage

A 73 year old woman was knocked to the ground by a bag of garbage as it flew off a flatbed truck rounding a corner on the Hawk Lake Road Saturday afternoon.

Hilda Davis, of Don Mills, did not require medical attention at the time of the accident.

Ralph Marshall, 22 of Bolton, was charged with having an insecure load.

FOCUS ON THE FAMILY FILM SERIES

Sept. 16, Film 1:
Film 1: The Strong-Willed Child
Sept. 23, Film 2:
Film 2: Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit
Sept. 30, Film 3:
Film 3: Christian Fathering
Oct. 7, Film 4:
Film 4: Preparing for Adolescence: The Origins of Self-Doubt
Oct. 14, Film 5:
Film 5: Preparing for Adolescence: Peer Pressure and Sexuality
Oct. 21, Film 6:
Film 6: What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: The Lonely Housewife
Oct. 28, Film 7:
Film 7: What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: Money, Sex, and Children
SENIOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Haliburton, Ontario
BEGINNING SEPT. 16, 1981 - 8 p.m.

Red & White



cut from Canada grade 'A' beef

full slice round steak

2.28 lb.

ideal for meat loaf or burgers

medium ground beef

1.68 lb.

Pride of Canada store sliced cooked hamlb. **2.18**

Devon Brand 500 g pkg. rindless bacon **1.68**

cut from Canada grade "A" beef rump roast bone inlb. **2.48**

frozen Canada grade "A" eviscerated 6 to 12 lb. avg. butterball turkeys..... lb. 1.58	Maple Leaf cooked ham..... 175 g. pkg. 1.48
fresh sliced beef..... lb. .88	Schneiders 4 varieties meat pies..... 250 g. pkg. 1.18
liver..... lb. .88	Schneiders Oktoberfest sausage..... 500 g. pkg. 2.38
Pride of Canada cryovac catch weight smoked farm sausage..... lb. 1.88	Maple Leaf cryovac sweet pickled cottage rolls..... lb. 1.88
boneless cube style stewing beef..... lb. 2.18	Maple Leaf ham steaks..... 175 g. pkg. 1.88
Burns italian style hot or sweet sausage..... lb. 1.68	Schneiders sausage meat rolls..... 500 g. pkg. 2.08

drink syrup milk mate..... 20 fl. oz. cont. **1.49**

ground coffee mellow..... 1 lb. **2.99**

roast..... tin **2.99**

assorted Betty Crocker mug 'o lunch..... 80 g - 115 g. pkg. **.69**

Welch's grape juice..... 40 fl. oz. bd. **1.89**

Gaines top choice..... 2 kg. pkg. **3.59**

bakery specials

protein white or whole wheat Dietrich bread..... 24 oz. loaf **.69**

Dietrich 100% whole wheat rolls..... of 12 **.89**

cinnamon Weston butterhorns..... pkg. of 6 **1.09**

McCain specials

frozen deep & delicious McCain cakes 19 oz. size **1.49**

frozen supercrisps or McCain supercrisps 24 oz. pkg. **.69**

frozen deep & delicious deluxe or pepperoni McCain pizza 21 - 22 oz. pkg. **2.29**

frozen concentrated citrus beverage McCain revive 12 1/2 fl. oz. tin **.79**

frozen fancy broccoli spears brussel sprouts or spinach McCain vegetables 10 oz. pkg. **.69**

Peek Frean cookies digestives, arrowroot or fruit shortcake

1.29 400 g. pkg.

powdered laundry detergent

Tide 3.69 6 L box

Royale 2 ply bathroom tissue

1.29 4 roll pkg.

produce of Ontario Canada no. 1

potatoes 1.19 10 lb. bag

product of Ont. Can. No. 1 Early McIntosh apples 4 qt. basket **2.89**

product of Ont. pepper squash 2/.49

product of Ont. Can. No. 1 2 lb. bag carrots .39

product of USA, Can. No. 1 red grapes lb. **.83**

Libby's spaghetti or alpha-getti

.39 8 fl. oz. tin

St. Lawrence corn oil

1.29 500 mL cont.

Royale colour print 2 roll pkg. paper towels..... **1.29**

Royale large box pkg. of 100 facial tissue **.79**

Quikki kitchen catchers garbage bags..... of 12 **.65**

fabric softener Bounce sheets..... of 40 **3.19**

automatic toilet bowl cleaner Sani flush..... 12 fl. oz. cont. **.99**

complexion bar Zest soap..... 100 g. **2.89**

instant conditioner, or dry, normal or oily Jhirmack..... 225 mL. cont. **2.89**

regular Colgate toothpaste..... 50 mL. tube **.75**

Club house original, bacon chips 85 g - 94 g. btl. **1.49**

salad toppings **1.49**

McCormick's chocolate or double chocolate 350 g. pkg. wagon wheels **1.09**

York smoothy 500 g. jar peanut butter **2.19**

Green Giant fancy 19 fl. oz. tin niblets corn **.59**

beef, Irish, meatball or turkey & chicken Puritan stews 680 g. tin **1.59**

orange flavour Tang crystals 650 g. tin **2.49**

Beceel soft margarine 2 x 8 oz. pkg. **1.29**

ready-to-serve Habitant soups 14 fl. oz. tin **.49**

orange pekoe McConnell tea bags of 30 **.99**

breakfast cereal Nabisco shreddies 675 g. pkg. **1.49**

Values effective until closing Saturday, September 12, 1981. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Supplied and Serviced by National Grocers Co. Ltd.

DON'T FORGET TO SPONSOR SOMEONE IN THE TERRY FOX RUN - SEPTEMBER 13th

OPEN SUNDAY
12 — 5

EASTON'S RED & WHITE

HIGHLAND STREET — HALIBURTON
HWY. 35 AND SOUTH WATER STREET — MINDEN

